

GERMANS STRIVING TO EVADE FRENCH PENALTIES

# The Daily Mirror 20

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER PAGES

No. 5,990.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1923

One Penny.

## FRENCH TO EXTEND THEIR ADVANCE IN RUHR



The crowd watching with interest the activities of French troops at Krupp's works.

A further advance of French and Belgian troops as far as Bochum, Dortmund and Barmen is expected to-day, according to a telegram from Essen. This district is the



A French cyclist detachment in Germany's great mining centre, Essen.

heart of the mining region of the Ruhr. The military in their occupation are doing their utmost to interfere as little as possible with the everyday life of the inhabitants.

### THE PRINCE'S CHARM OF INFORMALITY



The Prince of Wales chatting with a groom at the Household Brigade Dragoon Hunt on Saturday. One of the greatest charms of our democratic prince is the easy and informal manner in which he talks to everyone.

### WHERE SNOW AND SUNSHINE MAKE FOR WINTER WARMTH



English visitors to St. Moritz taking refreshment in the open. The frosty air brings a glow of warmth that rivals the winter sunshine in infusing health and vigour.

### SERIOUSLY ILL



Miss Constance Collier, the actress, who is lying ill in a nursing home at Territet, Switzerland. Her condition is reported to be causing grave anxiety.

### WOMAN'S TRAGIC FANCY DRESS FATE



The fallen branch beneath which the body of Mrs. Ada Knapton (inset) was found at Great Elm, near Frome (Somerset). She was returning, lamp in hand, from a fancy dress dance. Apparently her clothes caught fire and she plunged into the river to put out the flames.



## DOUBLE VERDICT AGAINST MALTBY.

### Felo De Se After Murder of Mrs. Middleton.

## SHOT HER IN BATH. Strange Letters During Grim Vigil in House of Crime.

Murder and felo-de-se was the verdict at the Marylebone inquest on Saturday against Cecil Maltby, the tailor, who, after shooting Mrs. Alice Middleton and concealing her body in a bath for five months, ended his life when the police burst into his barricaded house.

Medical evidence established that Maltby shot the woman probably while she was in the bath. Two bullets were found in her brain.

Remarkable letters, written by Maltby during the period he was living in the house of mystery and tragedy with his grim secret undiscovered, were read by the police.

These showed that the motive of his crime was jealousy, the woman having reproached him.

## CHARRED CLOTHING.

### Maltby's Efforts to Destroy All Traces of His Crime.

Evidence of identification in the case of Maltby was given by his daughter, who told the coroner and jury that he had not lived with or supported his wife for twelve years.

Mrs. Middleton was identified by her brother-in-law, Mr. A. W. Leman, of Rastote, Middlesex, who stated that she left her flat in West Hampstead and went to live with Maltby after her husband—a mercantile marine officer—went to sea at the beginning of July, 1919.

Divisional Surgeon Spurgin, who made the post-mortem, expressed the opinion that Maltby had not taken any food for several days.

Mrs. Middleton's body, wrapped in a sheet and partly clothed with some light linen garment, was in the bath, with her head on a pillow. How long do you think she had been dead?—Between four and five months.

There were three holes in the skull and embedded in the woman's brain he found two flattened bullets.

Inspector Cornish, who led the raid on Maltby's house, read numerous letters left by the dead man suggesting that Mrs. Middleton committed suicide. One said:—

Pat, I hear you calling me. I have been trying to brace up courage all day. I will really do it. I will try and do it the same way you did it. Cheerio, darling, I shall soon be with you. I want to go and get you some more flowers, but your husband and Billy and I should have liked to see Billy, but cannot face your poor husband.

### JEALOUSY.

Inspector Cornish went on to say that there was a bundle of letters and a telegram obviously written by Mrs. Middleton to Maltby. They went to show that Maltby was jealous. One, written from Fowey, said:—

Cheer up, Mopsy, and please don't mistrust me. All my love, darling, to cheer you up. I am very unhappy. Why do you love to make me so miserable? Love—miserable Pat.

Detective-Sergeant Gordon Hester said he found in the basement, under a heap of paper, the charred remains of a blouse, women's stockings and underclothing.

The coroner read to the jury a portion of a letter which, dated September 26, 1922, was found in Maltby's handwriting addressed to Mr. Robinson:—

The dear little lady (Mrs. Middleton), who had been living with me since January, committed suicide at eight thirty on August 26. She shot herself through the top of the head. So I have no alternative but to go and join her.

After a brief summing up by the coroner the jury returned their verdict.

## MOTOR-LAMP S.O.S.

### Two Injured Men Lie Fifteen Minutes Unnoticed After Road Crash.

Picked up seriously injured after a road crash, two Littlehampton young men stated that they had been lying on the road for fifteen minutes before they attracted attention by flashing their motor-cycle lamp.

While travelling between Chichester and Arundel on Saturday night, Mr. J. W. Meek, who was driving a motor-cycle with his friend, Mr. Pratt, riding behind, pillion fashion, mistook a motor-cycle for an auto. The motor-cycle and there was a collision, in which both were thrown into a ditch.

The car's driver, probably unaware that anything untoward had occurred, passed on. Mr. Meek was severely injured, while Mr. Pratt had his right leg broken in three places, and both men are in a serious condition.

## SAGE'S DEATH AT 91.

### "Keep Young" Rules of Mr. Frederic Harrison.

### TWO HOURS' WALK DAILY.

Mr. Frederic Harrison, the publicist, died yesterday morning at his residence, 10, Royal Crescent, Bath, aged ninety-one.

Mr. Harrison achieved considerable eminence as historian, philosopher, reformer, lecturer and man of letters.

"To keep young it is necessary to have a large number of interests in life." In these words he explained one of the secrets of a young old age.

His pet aversions were smoking and cards. His five golden rules of health were:—

1. Abstain from tobacco, spirits, made dishes, and all such dreadful things.

2. Rise from a meal with an appetite. I believe people eat too much.

3. Walk every day for two hours.

4. Sleep eight hours. People cannot sleep who smoke themselves black in the face, eat too much, and have not walked enough.

5. More important than all—be content with what you have got. Take things quietly.

Despite his great age he was in harness almost to the last. He recalled the death of King William IV. and the coronation of Queen Victoria. For fifty years he was an active Alpinist, and on his eightieth birthday he indulged in an eight-hour climb.

Mr. Harrison met many of the great men of Victorian times—Huxley, Arnold, Browning, Tennyson; and about all of them he had interesting things to say.

For twenty years he was the president of the English Positivist Committee.

## ROYAL ORANGE GIFT.

### Ancient Mariner's Memory of Queen Alexandra as Danish Princess.

Photographs of three old Cromer fishermen who were celebrating their golden wedding were published in *The Daily Mirror* the other day. London, too, has its ancient mariner who has reached this stage of conjugal bliss. He is Mr. George Golding, who lives at Shepherd's Bush, surrounded by his models of three-masted ships in full sail.

Mr. Golding's grandfather fought with Nelson at Trafalgar, and his father died on his ship in the Crimea.

"Queen Alexandra—she was not even Princess of Wales then—gave me an orange at Christmas when we had fish-lights jockey, the cable from there to Gothenburg," he told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

## AT THE WINTER SALES.

### Clothes for Cold Weather and Frocks for the Riviera.

The winter sales are still in full swing, and nowhere is this better exemplified than at the Galeries Lafayette, where are to be seen among other things the most delightful of severely cut tailcoats at 68s.

For those fortunate individuals who repair to the sunlit South at this season of the year there are summer frocks in linen and organdie priced from as low as 12s. 6d. Soft smart crepe de Chine petticoats at 10s. 6d., pure silk stockings at 4s. 11d., and fine hand-embroidered night-dresses at 9s. 11d. are also to be purchased.

For cuttings the thrifty housewife will find quantities of soft all-wool flannel jackets, suitable for wear as bed-jackets for either men or women and easily convertible into cosy shirts for father. They are priced at 2s. each.

To the girl who is clever with her knitting needles the announcement that Messrs. Harmond, of Hull, are holding a large wool sale should indeed be welcome. Motor jacket wool and real camels' hair wool are here obtainable at 4d. an ounce, while all orders exceeding 10s. in value are sent carriage paid.

## ILFORD CRIME.

### "Intercessory Memorial Service" Held Last Night at Croydon.

Postponed from the morning of their execution, the intercessory memorial service to Mrs. Thompson and Frederick Bywaters, who were hanged for the Ilford murder, was held by the League of Intercession at Ruskin House, Croydon, last night.

After the service a discussion took place on "Should Capital Punishment Be Abolished?" It was decided to forward to the Home Secretary a resolution calling for a Royal Commission to inquire into the death sentence.

## BURGULARS' MIXED HAUL.

### Diamond Rings, Shoes and Brandy Stolen from Wealdstone House.

Burglars had a mixed haul from a house at Wealdstone, Harrow, which they entered during the week-end. Stolen last night was that the stolen property included:—

Diamond brooch, diamond cluster ring, diamond and sapphire ring, gold pendant, two gold earrings, two gold bracelets.

The thieves also took a Kruger sovereign, two Treasury notes, two pairs of shoes and a bottle of brandy.

## PRINCESS' ROMANCE.

### Mystery of Pocahontas' 17th Century Burial.

### GRAVESEND SEARCH.

The secret of the burial of Princess Pocahontas, the beautiful young Indian maiden from Chesapeake Bay, U.S., who more than once saved the English colony at Jamestown from extinction, is in a fair way to be solved.

Permission has just been granted by Canon Gedge, rector of Gravesend, to a London American, Mr. Edwin Paget Jackson, F.R.S., of the Museum Galleries, London, to reopen some old graves at St. George's Church.

The ancient parish register shows that the Princess was buried "in yse chauncell" of the church on March 31, 1616. She died at Gravesend as she was returning home with her husband after having been received at Court during her stay in London.

Early in the eighteenth century the church was burned down and the old crypts and tombs were so disturbed that the exact whereabouts of the body of the Princess has remained a mystery.

Pocahontas saved the life of Captain John Smith, for whom her affection never waned. Believing he was dead she married again, and there is a legend that when she met Captain John Smith at Brentford, Middlesex, and found out her mistake, she died of a broken heart.

The Princess left one son, and several Virginian families claim to be descended from her.

## TOY PISTOL PERIL.

### "No Complaints," Say Makers—Not for Small Boys.

The exposure of the toy pistol peril by *The Daily Mirror* has brought to this office letters from manufacturers and retailers of these unlicensed firearms. The proprietors of one London shop write:—

"We can state as a fact that we have not had a single complaint from purchaser or parent, and that the article is correctly described as a safety pistol intended for the escape of the sportsman's athletic meetings, burglar alarms, etc. It is not the sort of pistol one would give to a small boy."

A gun, rifle, pistol and ammunition manufacturer of Essex writes:—

"Referring to your articles on toy pistols, the one you instance is made in Germany. It is the old Derringer pistol with barrel plugged and vent holes drilled in the barrel for the escape of the sportsman's athletic meetings, burglar alarms, etc. It is not the sort of pistol one would give to a small boy."

"This pistol, I admit is very dangerous," the letter adds, "and should not be sold without a licence, but as one of the largest makers of air pistols in the country, I should like to say that mine are made from danger and cannot be converted to use cartridges."

## PRINCESS MARY.

### Enthusiastic London Greeting on Return from Scotland.

After their visit to Scotland Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles and Viscount Lascelles arrived in London on Saturday evening, and will be in residence at Chesterfield House for some considerable time.

Princess Mary wore musquash turs and a smart corset hat. She and her husband bowed in acknowledgment to the greetings of the crowd at King's Cross as they drove off.

## SNAP YOUR PETS.

### "The Daily Mirror" Offers Guinness for Photographs of Clever Tricks.

Can your dog or your cat—or your goldfish, for that matter!—do any sort of trick? Have you a canary that stands on its head, or a white mouse that delights to walk on its front paws?

Many family pets have undoubtedly all sorts of quaint tricks and "performances" of their own, and in order to discover some of these curiosities *The Daily Mirror* desires to offer an interesting offer to its readers this morning.

If you wish to earn a guinea, take a photograph of your cat or dog, or whatever it may be, in the act of doing its own special trick, and send it to the Art Editor (Tricks), *The Daily Mirror*, 29, Boulevard-street, Fleet-street, London, E.C.4.

For every pet's picture used in this journal our readers will be paid. In addition 25 5s. will be paid for what in the editor's opinion is the best picture published.

No person who is in any way connected with the professional training of animals or birds may take part in this contest.

In the taking of photographs readers are seriously urged to avoid imposing any hardship or discomfort whatever on the pet or pets concerned. The more natural the picture the better chance will it have of appearing in this paper.

## ENTRIES FOR TABLE TENNIS.

Entries for *The Daily Mirror* Table Tennis Championships will be accepted up to midnight to-night, after which the lists of competitors will close. No more entry forms can be sent out, but it will be sufficient if entrants notify their full names and addresses, either by telegram or postcard, to "The Editor, *Daily Mirror*, 29, Boulevard-street, Fleet-street, E.C.4."

## POWDER SECRET IN BEDROOM DRAMA.

### Find of Package After Woman's Sudden Death.

### INQUEST TO-DAY.

### South Kensington Tragedy Discovered by Maid.

Mystery which surrounds the death of Miss Elizabeth Manning at Redcliffe-gardens, South Kensington, will be investigated to-day at a Fulham inquest.

Miss Manning died suddenly in her bedroom last Friday morning, and a doctor who was called in found a packet of powder in the room.

This he took away for examination, the result of which will probably be disclosed at to-day's proceedings.

*The Daily Mirror* understands that poison is suspected as the cause of Miss Manning's death.

## DOCTOR'S ANALYSIS.

### Absence from Breakfast Table Leads to Discovery.

Miss Manning, a woman of about fifty, had a cup of tea at eight o'clock last Friday morning, but she did not appear at breakfast.

Her maid went to her bedroom and found her mistress lying on the floor.

Dr. Gregory was called, and pronounced life extinct. He found a package of powder in the bedroom, and took it away with him for examination.

A statement regarding the occurrence was given to the police by Mr. John Manning, who described himself as a brother of the dead woman.

## EPPING FOREST CRIES.

### Wounded Man Tells Father of Cafe Talk with "Foreign Men."

Hearing cries for help in Epping Forest about seven o'clock on Saturday evening, a keeper and some other passers-by ran to the spot.

They found a young man lying with a severe gash in his left arm. Nearby a razor was lying.

After he had been taken to an inn and examined by a doctor, he was removed to Epping Infirmary. His name is Allan Franks, he is nineteen, and he gives an address in Albany-street, Regent's Park.

Where Franks was found is only about two miles from the house of Mr. Wigg, of Bell Common, Epping, who was attacked on Friday by an armed and masked intruder.

Franks' father, who is well known in Smithfield Market, told *The Daily Mirror* last night that during a visit yesterday to Epping Infirmary, his son stated that at noon on Saturday he was in a cafe in Oxford-street, and the next table was occupied by some foreign-looking men, who eventually engaged him in conversation.

He did not remember leaving the cafe, and, he told his father, his mind remained blank until he recovered in Epping Forest and found the wound in the arm.

Mr. Franks, senior, expressed the view that his son's wound was caused by a stab.

## OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Cloudy, with bright periods; rather mild. Lighting-up time is 5.17 p.m.

Sir Landon Ronald, the famous conductor, is confined to bed with a severe cold.

New Rector. Rev. Arthur R. Sinker, of Newcastle-under-Lyme, has accepted the rectoryship of Bermondsey.

The Prince of Wales visited the Palace Theatre last night to see the film, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Two Homes Ablaze.—Two St. Ives (Hunts) families have been rendered homeless by a fire which destroyed Council houses.

Comedian's Wife Dead.—Mrs. George Carney, wife of the comedian, and known on the stage as Vesta Pine, died last night at Balham, S.W.

1,000 Birthday Guests.—To celebrate his eightieth birthday, Sir William Trevelock entertained 1,000 poor children at the Crystal Palace.

Prince George, who has almost recovered from his operation for appendicitis, arrived at Cap Ferrat, Nice, yesterday, and is staying with the Duke of Connaught.

Allotment Compensation.—Middlesex County Council has awarded compensation to forty Acion allotment-holders, evicted at short notice, so that work on a new road could be begun.

Died for his Cap.—It was suggested at a Folkestone inquest on Saturday that, in trying to retrieve his cap, James O. Steadman, thirty-five, of Merton, fell over Shakespeare Cliff to his death.



# GERMANY STOPS ALL REPARATIONS PAYMENTS

**Note to Commission—Protest Against French Occupation of the Ruhr.**

**FRENCH PLAN TO ENTER BOCHUM TO-DAY?**

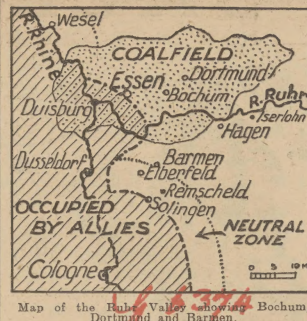
**Rupture Probable with Mine Directors—Shower of Stones Greet Soldiers at Buer.**

The Reparations Commission has received a Note from the German Government informing it of Germany's intention to suspend cash payments and deliveries in kind, in view of the occupation of the Ruhr, states a Reuter Paris message received this morning.

A further Franco-Belgian advance into Germany is expected to-day. In the event of Germany being declared in further default regarding coal deliveries, Bochum, in the heart of the Ruhr mining district, will, it is stated, be occupied. Another report includes Dortmund and Barmen.

French soldiers on entering Buer were greeted with a shower of stones. It is authoritatively denied that the French will pay for Ruhr coal in gold.

Berlin's request for a moratorium has been met by the Allies temporarily postponing the £25,000,000 payment due to-day until January 31.



Map of the Ruhr Valley showing the occupied area by the Allies and the neutral zone. The map includes labels for cities like Essen, Dortmund, Bochum, Duisburg, Düsseldorf, Cologne, and Barmen. It also shows the Rhine and Ruhr rivers, and the location of the coalfield.

**MILLIONAIRE AND TWO SONS DROWNED.**

**Seaplane with Nine Aboard Dives Into the Atlantic.**

**GOVERNESS ALSO VICTIM.**

Key West (Florida), Sunday. The seaplane Columbus, which left here to-day, bound for Havana, fell into the sea and sank.

Four out of the nine persons on board lost their lives.

The drowned are Mr. E. F. Atkins, of New York, a millionaire sugar merchant, his two young sons and the family governess. Engine trouble was the cause of the accident.

**BOY SWIMMER'S RECORD.**

**Australian Knocks Nineteen Seconds Off World's Time for Half-Mile.**

SYDNEY, Sunday. Charlton, the fifteen-year-old swimmer, who has been doing some extraordinary swimming here lately, won the half-mile championship of New South Wales yesterday in 11m. 5 1-2s., thereby lowering Norman Ross' world's record by 19s.—Reuter.

**3,300-YEAR-OLD BOUQUET.**

**Blooms in Splendid Condition from Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen.**

A magnificent bouquet splendidly preserved, an unique basket containing fruit, and a box of food intended for the King's use in the next world were included in yesterday's clearance of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb in the Valley of the Kings, says an Exchange Luxor telegram. Other articles taken from this 3,300-year-old tomb were several stools, notably one made of ebony inlaid with ivory, with a concave top.

**FATAL SPARK FROM FIRE.**

**Brothers' Death Caused by Bedclothes Becoming Ignited.**

While their parents were absent for a short period on Saturday night, John James Pagan Lindsay and Robert Lindsay, aged four and two years respectively, sons of a millworker, were suffocated in a house at Larch-street, Dundee.

A spark from the fire, it is supposed, ignited the bedclothes, and when the neighbours rushed in both children were unconscious and died on the way to hospital.

**BOY SCOUTS' PANTOMIME.**

**English Troop Delights Paris Audience with Version of "Ali Baba."**

Great success has attended the production in Paris of an English pantomime by an English troop of boy scouts, states a Reuter telegram.

The young actors courageously took all the female as well as the male parts of a Franco-British version of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

The passport difficulties, the continued rise in the cost of living, and the vagaries of the French telephone service all came in for their share of good-natured criticism.

**DEAN INGE AND BIRTH CONTROL.**

A letter from Dean Inge saying that he did not think it was right to keep from poor people information regarding birth control which the rich had already and expressing the opinion that Miss Daniels ought to be reinstated, was read at an Edmonton meeting last night. Miss Daniels is the health visitor who was dismissed by Edmonton District Council for giving an address where such information could be obtained.

**GREAT AIR STATION FOR LONDON.**

**Scheme for Extension of Continental Traffic.**

**CONTROL TOWER.**

**Wireless Equipment to Guide Sky Expresses.**

A scheme for enlarging Croydon Aerodrome so as to make it a great air station for trans-Continental traffic is now being considered.

Major-General Sir Sefton Brancker, Director of Civil Aviation, is discussing the plans for extension with officials.

During last summer the volume of air traffic was so great that congestion and consequent delay occurred on many occasions. With the opening of the Daimler airway to Berlin in the spring it is expected that the present arrangements will prove entirely inadequate.

The suggested scheme, which will probably be in working order early next summer, provides for separate departure and arrival platforms for the great main air lines and the doubling of the ground available for landing.

This will be accomplished by the acquisition of the old Baddington Aerodrome, which is adjacent to the present landing ground. Offices, waiting rooms and Custom sheds will be grouped between the two aerodromes, while round these will be the platforms at which air expresses will draw up.

**BIG CONTROL TOWER.**

Dominating the whole will be a big control tower equipped with all the latest wireless devices for air traffic control.

The Daimler air expresses and the Dutch and German monopolies, which run on the North European lines, extending from Manchester through London and Berlin to Moscow, will use one platform in the alighting area.

The big Napier De Havilland air liners on the Central European route from London to Cologne, Prague and Vienna, and thence through French connections to Constantinople, will arrive and depart from another platform.

The third platform will be devoted to British and French expresses flying on the Southern European route, which will extend through Paris to Switzerland, Marseilles, Spain and Northern Africa.

Beyond the acquisition of the land and the building of the various platforms, little extra work will be needed, as the present offices, Custom sheds and hangars are practically central between the two aerodromes.

**LOWER INCOME TAX?**

**Bright Trade Prospects Bring Hope of Budget Cuts.**

The prospect of better trade during the present year has led many people to wonder whether the Chancellor of the Exchequer in his next Budget will not be able to reduce the income-tax and the duties on beer.

That further drastic economies can be effected is evident from the fact that the Geddes Committee declared that cuts amounting approximately to £50,000,000 could be made in the reduction of the pay of Government employees and in Admiralty expenditure—suggestions not adopted by the Cabinet.

As far as the Army is concerned, it is no secret that the Treasury has been hoping for a reduction of £9,000,000 or £10,000,000. The financial advisers and the General Staff are working to secure this.

Meanwhile, the future weight of taxation must also depend to some extent upon the issue of the negotiations now being conducted by the Chancellor in America for the repayment of the British debt of £850,000,000 to the United States.

**IRELAND IN PICTURES.**

**Temporary Postponement of Sir John Lavery's Exhibition.**

Much interest attaches to the exhibition which Sir John Lavery was to have held on February 1 at the Grosvenor Galleries, a series of modern historical pictures, centring mainly on the recent strife in Ireland.

Among the collection, at which Sir John has been working for some considerable time past, was a vivid representation of the trial of Roger Casement.

Unfortunately, this interesting show has had to be postponed, the official reason given being that Sir John had not quite finished the last two pictures needed to complete the collection.

Rumour has it, however, that certain political authorities were the motive power behind the postponement, it being felt that at such a time as the present anything which might even, in a small way, tend to aggravate the Irish question was undesirable.

Later on Sir John hopes to have an opportunity of exhibiting what should certainly prove a most absorbing group of pictures.

**RUPTURE EXPECTED AT STERN FIGHT FOR LIFE BY MEETING TO-DAY.**

**Fresh Pressure on Germany If Coal Not Delivered.**

**PAYMENTS DISPUTE.**

ESSEN, Sunday. From an authoritative French source it is learnt that a meeting of inter-Allied engineers was held to-day to consider arrangements for to-morrow's meeting of the joint Franco-German Commission.

The decisions reached at to-day's meeting are not announced, but it is believed that it is possible that the Allies will declare a further default of Germany regarding coal deliveries and demand that further pressure should be exerted against Germany.

This will probably take the form of the occupation of Bochum, which is expected to take place to-morrow.

The position with regard to the coal tax (kohlensteuer) is "still in the air."

The French declare that its collection has not yet passed from the control of the German Government.

It is learnt that there was an obvious discrepancy between the French and German points of view at yesterday's meeting.

The Germans declare that under the new arrangements France will become a customer of the mines on a purely business basis, exactly corresponding with any ordinary purchaser.

**NO GOLD FOR COAL.**

The French, however, assert that their payments to the mines will be sufficient to cover salaries and working costs and enable the mines to continue to produce.

The discrepancy will undoubtedly be the main theme of the discussion at to-morrow's joint meeting of the Commission, and it is conceivable that it will lead to a rupture at a very early stage.—Reuter Special.

An Exchange Paris message states that at the meeting between German mine directors and the French at Essen there was no question of payment for coal in gold, and that whatever may be the method of payment adopted it will not involve withdrawal from the Allies' money chests.

According to an Essen telegram, French and Belgian troops will to-day advance as far as Bochum, Dortmund and Barmen, says the Central News.

**STONES AT FRENCH SOLDIERS.**

An incident is reported in connection with the occupation of the small town of Buer. The French soldiers, it is said, were greeted on their arrival by a shower of stones.

No one was injured, but when the French general arrived he announced that the German police superintendent would be punished.—Reuter.

Berlin in Mourning.—Flags were at half-mast on Government and other buildings in Berlin yesterday, which was observed as a day of mourning.

**ENGLISH COAL FAMINE?**

**Yorkshire Traders' Fear of Effect of France's Occupation of Ruhr.**

That the French occupation of the Ruhr will lead to an increased demand for English coal was contended by several speakers at the annual dinner of the Yorkshire Coal and Coke Trades in Sheffield on Saturday.

It was stated that as a consequence a coal famine might be brought about in England.

**SHIP AT MERCY OF FIERCE SEAS FOR MANY HOURS.**

**STOWAWAYS ABOARD.**

After experiencing terrific weather and having her steering gear broken by mountainous seas, the American steamer Bellingham has arrived at Falmouth. She was bound from Rouma in Finland to Boston.

On the steering gear being smashed she was left at the mercy of the waves, which were so huge that they smashed down the steamer's funnel, and it seemed certain the fires would be put out.

The position was perilous, as the Bellingham was being washed fore and aft, and was in danger of being lost with her crew of forty hands. There were also five stowaways on board.

Two lifeboats were smashed, the top of the wheelhouse was washed away, hatch covers and all deck fittings were swept overboard.

Working like Trojans for many hours, the crew eventually managed to secure the rudder amidships with wire hawsers, and the Bellingham was steered by the help of steam winches.

**ONE MAN STOPS MEETING.**

**Pause to Watch Heckler's Struggle during Mr. J. H. Thomas' Speech.**

A man who shouted "You're a hypocrite!" and other epithets created a scene when Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., was speaking on railway topics at a meeting of railmen last night at Stratford, E.

Mr. Thomas asked the interrupter not to hide himself. He was sure he was not a railwayman. When the man resisted an effort to carry him shoulder-high to the platform a struggle ensued and the entire audience sprang to their feet, the meeting being temporarily stopped. The chairman said they were not going to have the meeting broken up by a handful of Communists. Order was restored by the organist playing a marching song.

Speaking of reparations, Mr. Thomas said that France was making a profound mistake if she assumed that the British people had paid no price for the war. Just as France could point to her devastated towns so we could point to our own million and a half unemployed and the demoralisation that unemployment had created in this country.

From the day we had decided not to act with France and she decided to take her own action against Germany the Ruhr valley was flooded with Bolshevik propaganda.

**FRENCH NAVAL MOVE.**

**Cruiser Sent to Memel as Sequel to Rebels' Demands.**

The Lithuanian insurgents who have challenged the Inter-Allied authority at the Baltic port of Memel have set up a new Government at Heydekrug, Reuter states, and have asked for the withdrawal of French troops from Memel territory.

According to the Exchange, the French Minister of Marine has ordered the departure of the cruiser Voltaire for the Baltic.

**NO ATHENS BURIAL FOR TINO.**

The Greek Government has refused to authorise the removal of the remains of ex-King Constantine to Greece.—Exchange.



# Harvey Nichols

of Knightsbridge

PRIOR to REBUILDING

## SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS



Attractive Hat in Black Satin, with upturning brim and bow at back of fine lace.  
Sale Price 49/6

### BARGAINS IN SILKS. EXCEPTIONAL REDUCTION IN "SPUNELLA" & "SPUNELLA DE CHINE."

The Ideal Washing Silk. We have made arrangements with the manufacturers to offer 500 pieces of "Spunella" and "Spunella de Chine" in the newest designs at greatly reduced prices during the January Sale. It is very doubtful if such very low prices can ever be offered again. In smart stripes and plain colours, "SPUNELLA," 25in. wide. Original price 5/11 per yard. Sale Price 3/11. Per Yard. "SPUNELLA," 30in. wide. Original price 6/11 per yard. Sale Price 4/11. Per Yard. "SPUNELLA DE CHINE," 30in. wide. Original price 6/11 per yard. Sale Price 4/11. Per Yard. All Silks. Post washing colours. Patterns Post Free on request.



Effective Gown in good quality Georgette long cross over bodice, with magenta sleeves. Tucked overdress falling in a pointed drape. Finished at waist with spray of flowers. Lined throughout silk. In Black and a few good colours.  
Sale Price £5 18 6



Natural Musquash Coat, made from good reliable skins, very soft, pelts and light in weight. Of an excellent colour and quality, with large stand-up collar of natural Skunk. Thoroughly reduced for hard wear.  
Reduced to 29 Gns



Tan Calf 2 Bar Shoe. Leather heel, medium shape toe, also in Nigger and Grey Suede. Original Price 40/6. Sale Price 29/6

### BARGAINS IN HOSE.

Exceptional Offer—50 doz. only Black Silk Hose, strengthened Lisle feet and garter tops. Original price 8/11 per pair. Sale Price 4/11

Good Quality Artificial Silk Hose, Lisle feet and tops, in Tan, Putty, Navy, Mole, Grey, Beaver, Black or White. Original price 8/11 per pair. Sale Price 2/11

### BARGAINS IN WOOLLEN SPORTS COATS.

Fleecy Woollen cardigan sports coats. Knitted in a wide 70 from good quality yarn. In a large range of fashionable colours. Reduced to 15/6

Knitted Artificial Silk Coats, exceptionally well fitting shapes in a large range of attractive colours. Suitable for indoor or outdoor wear. Original price 29/6. Special Sale Price 29/6

REMNANTS & ODDMENTS HALF PRICE ON THURSDAY

Goods cannot be sent on approval during the Sale.

HARVEY NICHOLS & CO., Ltd., Knightsbridge, London, S.W.1.

# MARSHALL & SNELGROVE'S SALE

NOW PROCEEDING

Typical Bargains



250 Pairs Black and Brown Suede Brogue Shoes, Prime Tongue, as sketch. Usual price 49/6. Sale Price 18/9



Smart Patent Brogue Shoe XXV, as sketch. Usual price 49/6. Sale Price 29/6. Also in Grey or Nigger Suede and Nigger Glace.

### TYPICAL SILK BARGAIN

1,000 yards of Hand-blocked Printed Georgette Fatin de Chine Mousseline, in beautiful designs and 4 colourings. All double width. Considerably less than half price. Per yard 6/11

### TYPICAL WOOLLEN COSTUME BARGAIN

100 Woollen Costumes made from good quality yarn in soft brushed wool, the coat in a Garbanian shape, round bottom. Suitable for sports and country wear. Sale Price 25/6

### TYPICAL PETTICOAT BARGAIN

100 Petticoats in Moire Poplin. All colours. Cut on generous lines for full figures. Sale Price 6/9

### TYPICAL SHOE BARGAIN

200 Pairs Black and Brown Lace Shoes. Usual price 30/6. Sale price 10/6

Goods cannot be sent on approval during the Sale.

REMNANT DAY THURSDAY.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE, Vere St. & Oxford St., London, W.1.

# DEBENHAM & FREEBODY'S LAST WEEK OF SALE

Final Reductions—Typical Bargains.

TO-DAY



Tailor Suit in best quality Black and White, Navy and White and Nigger and White, striped men's suiting, perfectly tailored, and adapted from a late Paris model Coat. Lined novelty silk. Finally Reduced to £5 18 6



112 Smart Street Coats, all different designs, and made from good quality gabardine, velour cloth, marocain, etc., of which sketch in gabardine is an example. Original prices 88/6 to 89 gns. Finally Reduced to 59/6



500 Attractive Cambric blouses in good quality French embroidered washable Volls, new long waistline, trimmed fine lace insertion, finished shoulder straps of self material. Finally Reduced to 21/9



Rich Crope de Chine Blouses, various designs & fashionable colours, of which sketch, with well-fitting collar trimmed killed trim of self material finished velours, is an example. Finally Reduced to 21/9



Knitted Woollen Coats, various styles and colours, some with collars and washes in self colours or contrasting stripes, of which sketch is an example. Original prices 35/6 to 52. Finally Reduced to 10/6

Post orders cannot be accepted.

These garments cannot be sent on approval. REMNANT DAYS, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WIGMORE STREET & WELBECK STREET, LONDON, W.1

Debenhams, Ltd.

## Stagg & Mantle Ltd.

Established over 100 Years.

Orders by post promptly executed.

### STOCKTAKING CLEARANCE SALE

NOW PROCEEDING

Illustrated Sale Catalogue Sent Post Free.

D.M. 911.—A smart and practical House Frock produced in the fashionable Chenille Fabric. Modelled in our own workrooms on the newest and improved lines, while the sleeves, waistline and bottom of the skirt are outlined with handsome border, woven in the same fabric. Colours: Copper, Black and White, Moonlight Blue with Rust, and Blue.

Sale Price 12/9

Usually 18/11.

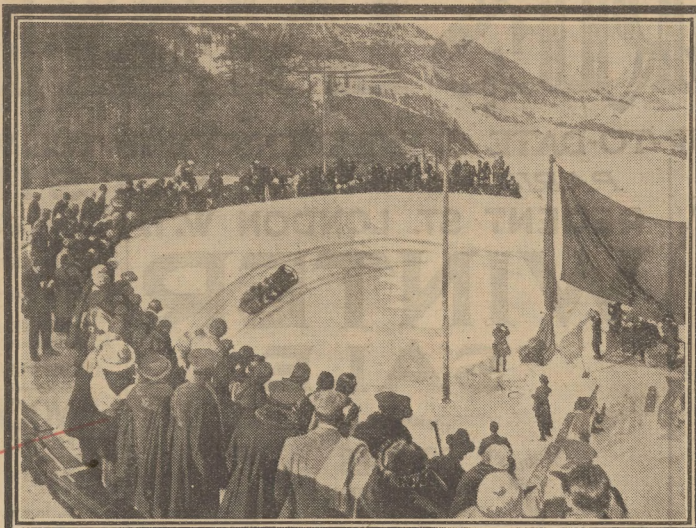
Sale Price 35/11

LEICESTER SQ., LONDON, W.C.2.

(Our Only Address.) Phone: Gerrard 466.



# OPENING TRIALS ON THE FAMOUS CRESTA RUN AT ST. MORITZ



At the start, and rounding a bend, of the Cresta run at St. Moritz, Switzerland, during trials before the opening of the famous run for the forthcoming competitions, one of the most important occasions of the winter sports season.



Sir William Treloar planting a tree to commemorate the day.

A gift of candlesticks made by the patients was a happy incident during Sir William's visit.

**HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY.**—Sir William Treloar celebrated his eightieth birthday with his little friends at Alton Cripples Home.



Walton, of Leeds, with the ball nearing Portsmouth goal.



Gibbon, the Luton goalkeeper, fists the ball away from Bullock, of Bury, who won 2-1.

Newton, Portsmouth goalkeeper, clears.

Telford (Blyth) and (left) Groves, of Stoke, who won 3-0.

**FIRST ROUND CUP-TIES.**—Incidents in the first round of the English Football Cup competition. Other pictures on page 20.

## Swan & Edgar Ltd

So that Stocks can be cleared, Sale Prices have been reduced, so that in many cases this week's prices are less than half those usually asked. This Gown offers typical of the bargains in every department.

## LAST WEEK OF Sale FINAL CLEARANCE

If you cannot call, send your order by post. Swan & Edgar pay postage on these Gowns. Please send address in the choice of colour to avoid disappointment.



### 400 ONLY SATIN EMBROIDERED GOWNS

Distinctive Satin DRESS, effectively embroidered with cable stitching and beads in smart all-over designs. Suitable for Afternoon, Dance or Party wear. Wide long tie Sash at waist. In Black, Navy and Nigger. Only a limited number to clear. Please give so choice of colour.

Usually 80/-.

SALE

### 40/-

## HOSIERY

### WONDERFUL OFFER

Maker's stock of 8,000 pairs of high grade rich quality Pure Silk Stockings, Lisle tops and feet, double pointed heels and toes, and fashioned seam back. Made from pure thread silk. Sizes 8, 9, 10 and 11. In Black, White, Silver, Rose, Brown, Putty, Sand and Taupe.

Worth 11/- Per Pair, SALE

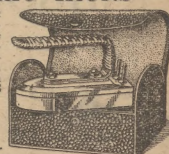
### 2/11½

### ELECTRIC IRONS

Electric iron with flex and wall plug. Complete in Leatherette Case. Universal voltage. Particularly suitable for travellers. Only 200 to be cleared at this price. SALE

### 7/11

Postage 1/- extra.



SWAN & EDGAR PICCADILLY CIRCUS W1



# GALERIES LAFAYETTE

MOST UP-TO-DATE & INEXPENSIVE IN THE WORLD

## DRESSES

COTTON FROCKS (for Colonies) From 12/6

SERGE DRESSES From 19/11

YOUNG LADIES' CREPE DE CHINE DRESSES From 45/-

WONDERFUL SELECTION OF EVENING AND SEMI-EVENING DRESSES From 75/-

## COSTUMES

COATS AND SKIRTS. — Different styles in good Velours-de-laine, semi-fitting, trimmed fur, or belted effect without fur. Lined to waist. TAILOR-MADE COAT AND SKIRT in good quality Velours-de-laine, lined to waist. Skirt well cut and straight. A FEW MODELS OF SMART COSTUMES in a very good Velours-de-laine, embroidered in self colour and belted effect. Coat lined throughout. Silk 39/-

## COATS

SELECTION OF WELL-TAILORED COATS in pure Velours-de-laine. All Wool. Sale Price 69/-

SMART COAT, BEST QUALITY VELOURS-DE-LAINE pockets and belt, trimmed self stitching. Exceptional Value 99/-

DIFFERENT STYLES OF VELOURS-DE-LAINE COATS, trimmed fur and embroidery. Sale Price 25/-

SHORT COATS IN SILK PLUSH—LATEST STYLE, lined throughout satin, buckle belt. In Black and Brown. Sale Price 36/-

FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN ALL THIS SEASON'S FUR COATS AND SMALL FURS. 59/-

## KNITTED GOODS

USEFUL WOOLEN JUMPER. Turn-down collar and long sleeves. 3/11

WOOL AND SILK COMBINATIONS. Hand-crochet top. Original price 17/6. 5/11

BEAUTIFUL HAND-CROCHET SILK COSTUME. Original price 47/10s. To be Cleared at 50/-

## DRESSING GOWNS

INEXPENSIVE RIPLE CLOTH. DRESSING GOWN, with two pockets. 15/11

QUILTED JAP SILK DRESSING JACKET—Also in Zenana. Exceptional Value 19/11

## LINGERIE

CHEMISES.—A limited number in fine shirting and nainsook, hand embroidered and scalloped edge. Entirely hand made. Very exceptional value. Sale Price 3/11

CAMISOLES in fine shirting, trimmed with drawn thread work. Sale Price 2/11

NIGHTDRESSES.—Very good value. Made of fine shirting. Entirely Embroidered and made by hand. 9/11

## CORSETS

CORSET BELT, in good quality coutil, elastic waist, two sets suspenders. Good fitting. Ecu only. Sizes 21 to 30ins. Sale Price 4/6

BUST BODICE, in cotton jersey, finished seams with hand-made feather stitching. 2/11

## RIBBONS

TAFFETA RIBBON.—Very good quality Silks. Season's colours. Widths 4½ and 5½ins. Value 1/3. Sale Price, per Yard 9d.

## SKIRTS

A SELECTION OF BLACK AND NAVY VELVETEEN SKIRTS 19/11

STRIPED FRIEZE SKIRTS 15/11

PARIS - LYON - NICE SILKS

REGENT ST. LONDON W.1.

## WINTER SALE

DRESSES  
COSTUMES  
COATS  
KNITTED GOODS  
SHOES  
JUMPERS  
ETC., ETC.

## SHOES

300 pairs. Oddments of New Season's Stock. Reduced 9/11

From 35/- & 50/- All at

## JUMPERS

ODDMENTS IN JUMPERS, BLOUSES, CREPE DE CHINE and GEORGETTE. Greatly Reduced. All at 15/11

## PETTICOATS

VERY SMART CREPE DE CHINE PETTICOATS. Price from 10/6

## MILLINERY

A SMART SELECTION OF PARIS WINTER MILLINERY. Greatly reduced. All at 9/6

## TRIMMINGS

WOOL in Heather, Plain or Mixture, all shades. Sale Price, per ball, 4oz. 1/2

LINGERIE  
CORSETS  
VEILINGS  
SKIRTS  
HOUSEHOLD LINENS  
LACE  
ETC.

TAFFETA.—All silk. In Wine, Vieux Blue, Mole, Silver, Taupe and Green. 38 ins. wide. Per yard 3/9

SATIN ORIENT.—All silk, 50 shades. 38 ins. wide. Per yard 4/6

PRINTED SATINS.—Reduced from 12/6. All One Price 5/6

CREPE MAROCAIN.—Silk fabric. In 25 different shades. 40 ins. wide. Sale Price, per yard 10/3

ALL REMNANTS HALF-PRICE.

## WOOLLENS

STRIPED SERGE and POPLIN. 27½ins. wide. Per yard 2/11

BLANKET CLOTH, Pure Wool, 56ins. wide. Per yard 3/11

SERGE, in a good range of shades, 50 ins. wide. Per yard 2/11

## HOSE

PURE WOOL HOSE. Usual price 2/11. Sale Price 1/3

FRENCH LISLE HOSE, fully fashioned. In Black only. 1/11

PURE SILK HOSE, fully fashioned, Lisle top and sole, with clox. In Mole. Sale Price 4/11

## GLOVES

FABRIC GLOVES, in fancy designs, all shades. Sale Price 2/6

## HANDBAGS

A SELECTION OF BAGS in leather and silk, various shapes, in all colours. 4/6

Also Black Silk Bags, embroidered white beads. Sale Price 6/6

## UMBRELLAS

LADIES' GOOD QUALITY UMBRELLA. Strong cover, white tips. Usual price 9/6. Sale Price 7/11

## LACE

EMBROIDERED CHEMISE TOPS. Exceptional value. 1/-

SILK FLOUNCING for dresses, various shades. Per Yard, 36ins. 5/-, 24ins. 3/11. 2/11

## BRUSHES & COMBS

CLOTHES BRUSHES, in highly polished wood curved back. Sale Price 1/11

HAIR COMBS in various styles. 2/9, 1/6 and 11d.

## VEILINGS

NEW VEILING, fine mesh with Velvet Spots, in Black, Navy, Brown and Beaver. Sale Price 1/11

TUNICS, sequined and beaded. For evening wear. Value £5. Sale Price 55/-

A quantity of fashionable SHAWLS, good quality Silk. Value £6. 60/-

## HABERDASHERY

WHITE LINEN TAPE, bundles of 22 yards. Sale Price 1/- and 8d.

## HOUSEHOLD LINENS

PILLOW CASES. WONDERFUL BARGAIN. Hemstitched, well finished. 20ins. x 30ins. 2/3. 18ins. x 27ins. 2/-

SPONGE TOWEL, WHITE, with coloured stripe. Strong quality. 18ins. x 35ins. 1/3



# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1923.

## THE FRENCH SUCCESS.

THE French occupation of the Ruhr has so far proceeded without disturbance.

It therefore marks a preliminary success for French policy. Even its opponents will admit that this is a policy, instead of being the mere negation of one, and the vain reliance on an imaginary German goodwill for the securing of reparations.

During the week-end we have had reports of an indignant speech by the German Chancellor, Herr Cuno.

He appeals to the German population in the invaded districts to "keep calm," and there is indeed no reason why they should not follow his advice.

The French "invasion" has been conducted with great moderation and tact.

It is not aimed against the working population of the Ruhr, but against the German industrialists who have deliberately planned default and who are now playing a futile game of hide-and-seek across Germany.

The French plan is to put pressure on these men, who pull the strings at Berlin. In turn, Herr Stinnes and his friends will assuredly put pressure on the German Government.

What is there unsound in that project?

That it is not unsound seems to be shown by the fact that Herr Stinnes' many-voiced Press is already urging response to pressure in the form of a German reparations plan. We believe that French action will cause a change of attitude amongst the financial magnates across the Rhine.

If it does so, it will have done all that is expected of it, and the Ruhr occupation will be justified. All who are now attacking it will then unite in praising it, since it will have solved the problem that has so long convulsed Europe and prevented the recovery of the exchanges.

This aim—the aim of settlement—is common to Britain and France, as Mr. Ronald McNeill, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, remarked on Saturday. But our community of aim has been lost sight of in a momentary divergence about methods.

Mr. McNeill was right in insisting upon the identity of purpose which still unites us with the Allies who fought with us and for us. He regretted our difference over the practicability of the French plan.

But who is to blame for that difference?

Only those who will not see that trusting the German industrialists and "waiting and seeing" lead only to waiting for ever and seeing nothing after all.

## "BADLY WORDED."

ALL over the country "learned" lawyers are continually drawing up documents for private citizens who do not trust their own powers of legal-expression.

Rich (or even poor) men who want to secure the safe distribution of their possessions after death; thousands of persons who want to "convey" landed or other property; persons who want to write letters without getting into libels—all these, and many more, get lawyers to "draft" the matter for them.

And so does Parliament; so do the framers of our laws.

What a pity it is, then, that many lawyers, although they may know about law, do not seem to know English!

For a great percentage of lawyers' Wills are ambiguous, a great number of professionally drafted documents lead to litigation, and, as the Kent Restriction controversy has shown, Acts of Parliament are often so badly worded as to be traps for those involved by them.

Let us have a school for teaching clear English to the learned

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Husbands and Sons—The Ideal Income—The Bible on Punishment—Falling in Love.

### "DREADFUL MILLIONS."

AN ideal fortune is a moderate one—not to be a millionaire, perhaps, but not to be poor either.

I certainly have not found that rich people are any happier than those with moderate incomes. But they are happier than the destitute! HARD TIMES.

Hythe, Kent.

### THE TWO WOMEN.

NOT every woman will agree with your remark that "the best sons make the best husbands."

A man who is very devoted to his mother may easily have no place in his heart for another woman. To marry such a man is often to involve oneself in the perpetual companionship

### LOVE WITHOUT SIGHT.

PEOPLE who fall in love with one another "on mere description" and before meeting must be sentimental auto-suggestionists of a very dangerous description.

If I had fallen in love with the descriptions of all the enchanting girls my men friends have described to me I should undoubtedly have spent my life in a condition of sentimental fever. WAIT AND SEE.

Vyvyan-terrace, Bristol.

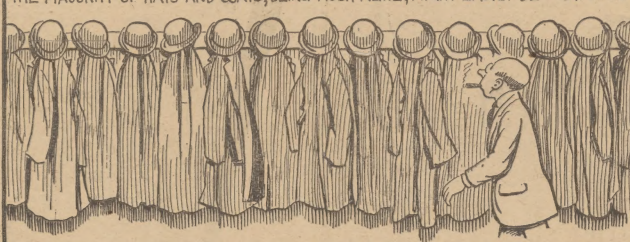
### ON SHAKING HANDS.

HANDSHAKING had a reason in the days when men carried weapons continually. A clasp of right hands was a token of goodwill—and safety.

We were not then as civilised as Horace in

## YOUR HAT AND COAT IN A RESTAURANT.

THE MAJORITY OF HATS AND COATS, BEING MUCH ALIKE, MIGHT EASILY BE MISTAKEN



BUT HOW IS IT THAT WHEN SOMEONE WALKS OFF WITH OUR HAT—



HE LEAVES BEHIND ONE THAT IS TOTALLY DIFFERENT?



OR TAKES OUR FUR-LINED COAT—



IN "MISTAKE" FOR HIS COTTON-LINED ONE?



It has been legally decided that restaurant keepers are not responsible for the safety of coats and hats. How, then, are we to control those eccentric persons who annex garments that do not fit them?

of the mother. And the mother may not like her son's wife! E. T. L.

A MAN who is good to his mother will probably be good to his wife.

But there is always a danger that the mother will interfere in the affairs of his home. This makes for trouble, and I have known several marriages come to grief under those circumstances. A BACHELOR.

Cambridge-street, W.

### SCRIPTURE AND PUNISHMENT.

PERHAPS those who maintain capital punishment is unchristian do not realise that our Lord never condemns the principle of it: even in the case of the Baptist, or of Himself, or of the dying thief.

Certainly if His teaching had the place it is entitled to in the world to-day such drastic penalties would be unnecessary. There would be no criminal to hang and no armaments to be maintained by iron discipline. Christ laid down principles and—with the exception of the marriage law—refused to enter into matters of detail.

Hanging, however, has always been considered a degrading method of punishment. CURATE.

I WOULD like to point out that the following words are also contained in the Bible:—"Vengeance is Mine, saith the Lord. I will repay!"

Where, then, does punishment by man come in? JOSEPH D. RAVEN.

his day, who endured a bore in the gardens by the Tiber. He met a bore with a broomstick and an enemy with a yardpole! Chaucer has summed up the situation in his—

"Smiler, with the knife under the cloak."

But, you say, we have progressed since those days.

I agree—though "progress" has too often been applied to our ability to satisfy the increase of our desires, whereas true progress is the diminution of desire.

Yet the force of tradition is not lightly to be valued. The hand-clasping in Shakespeare's plays make moving scenes, and the distracted Hamlet assures himself of his friends' sincerity with—

"Come, give me your hands."

Paignton, South Devon.

G. L. B.

### IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 14.—Longpod broad beans may now be sown, providing the soil is in a dry enough condition. Sow in double rows that run three feet apart. Shallots can be planted this week; set them firmly in the ground one foot apart.

Early seed potatoes should be laid in boxes or trays without delay. Place them in a light frostproof house.

Onions can now be sown in a warm greenhouse for an early supply. Use pots or pans of sandy soil that contain some leaf-mould. When the young plants appear keep them near the glass. E. F. T.

## WINTER AND THIS YEAR'S WEATHER.

PROSPECTS AND PROPHECY FOR ST. HILARY'S DAY.

By CHRISTOPHER DURRANT.

IN spite of Saturday's chill fog—in spite of a recent spell of shivering weather—there has been too much spring in the generally mild air of this winter.

I have heard many people telling one another "how nicely" we are getting through the winter, and taking comfort from the noticeably longer afternoons and the first signs of the green shoots foolish bulbs are forcing upward through the sodden earth; but spring is a long way off yet—winter has hardly begun.

It is unwise to prophesy about anything, particularly the weather, but we can at least learn from experience, and our climate's past records lead me to anticipate some very cold weeks ahead.

Not necessarily snow and hard frost, but harsh cold weather, that will drive us to our thickest clothes and effectually make us forget all our present moment dreams of spring.

For we have arrived at what is in the majority of years the coldest season.

Yesterday (January 14) was St. Hilary's Day. And this day was always regarded by our weather-wise ancestors as the coldest day in the year, and the weather for some weeks after that as the most wintry of the season.

From then until mid-February they neither hoped for nor expected mild days, for they argued that the winter had to come and it was better to get it over at the right time.

### WHAT WE WANT.

The 25th January is another day which the country folk regard with peculiar weather interest. This is a day which is supposed to foretell the weather of the coming year. They wish it to be fine for an old rhyme tells:—

"If St. Paul's day be fair and clear,  
It does bode a happy year."

Eight days later they look for another omen. Candlemas day, February 2, is held to foretell something of the spring. It should be wet and stormy to justify the rhyme:—

"If Candlemas day be dry, and fair  
Half the winter's to come, and more.  
If Candlemas day be wet and foul  
Half of the winter was gone at Yule."

And not until February is well started will your true countryman give any serious thought to the coming of fairer weather.

The country folk do not fear snow and frost as we town dwellers do. They know the value of true winter weather, and how mild rain no matter how hard, will not fill the springs and deep wells as snow upon a frost-cracked ground will do. They fear the winter that sometimes comes in April to kill down the early growth in field and orchard.

The best thing that could happen to us now would be three or four weeks of really hard weather. Then somewhere about St. Valentine's day were the weather to turn mild we might hope for a long and early spring, tempered only by the east winds of March and early April which are the most constant features of our fickle climate.

Mild winters are only good for invalids. To the land and to the majority of us a spell of hard frost and snow is tonic and healthy.

Is your life a struggle?  
Good looks will make it  
easier wherever you go  
and whatever you do.

Pomeroy Day Cream

2/6 a Vase.

At all Chemists and Grocers.

Mrs. Pomeroy Ltd., 29 Old Bond Street, London W.







# Arding & Hobbs

## WINTER SALE

### NOW PROCEEDING



A few  
typical  
examples  
of our  
Amazing  
Sale  
Bargains.

Remnant  
Day  
Friday  
Next  
**HALF  
MARKED  
PRICES**

Handsome Real Bear Stoles.  
Rich, lustrous Dark Brown. Fur,  
exceptionally full-haired. Skins  
well finished head and full lined  
silk to match. Grand  
price 3/6s. **Sale Price 2/3-**  
Post and packing free.



Genuine Velour  
Hats, best quality.  
Most becoming and  
adaptable shape trim-  
med ribbon band. In  
Light Brown, Sage,  
Peacock Navy or  
Kingsfisher. **Sale Price 10/-**  
Post & packing 4d. ex.



Useful and complete Hat  
Trimming in Capped Feathers  
Colours: Royal, Sage or  
Black only. **Sale Price 2/-**  
Post & packing 4d. extra.

Exceptional offer. **Marabout**  
Capes, circular style, 7 strands  
deep to suit all figures. Richly  
lined silk and finished silk  
rossette. In Nigger, Grey or Black.  
Worth double. **Sale Price 10/11**  
Post and packing 1/- extra.

A well-felt waist satis-  
fied. All-Wool Lace  
Knit **Caftan & Jacket**,  
elastic waist.  
Dainty, durable and  
warm. In Cream  
only. **Sale Price 4/11 1/2**  
Post and packing 4d.  
extra per garment.

Charming Silk & Lace  
Jumper.  
Satisfactorily  
embroidered in  
Silk, waist  
made to fit all  
figures. Sleeves  
colours: Grey,  
Brown, Navy,  
Sage or Black.  
Usual price  
5/11. **Sale Price 3/11 1/2**  
Post and pack-  
ing 3d. extra.  
Please make second  
choice of colour.

Ever useful Princess  
Slip in Cotton Taffeta.  
A marvelously suited for  
wearing under day dresses,  
gowns, cut out new  
straight line, slightly gath-  
ered sides with elastic  
finished flimsy, accordion  
frill. Wear and wash well.  
Splendid colourings:  
Light & Dark Sage, Rose,  
Grey, Champagne, Amie  
Thrust, Light and Dark  
Brown. **Sale Price 4/9**  
Post and packing 4d.  
extra. O.S. 2/- extra.

Smart and well cut extra  
light quality Taffeta  
Slip in Black or Navy.  
Prettily ruffled with ruc-  
ling, as sketch. Suitable  
for wearing with jumpers  
for party, dance and after-  
noon wear. Lengths: 32,  
34 and 36ins. **Sale Price 1/19**  
36ins. 1/- extra.  
Post & Packing 4d. extra.

ARDING & HOBBS, LTD., CLAPHAM JUNCTION, S.W. 11.  
Eight minutes from Victoria and Waterloo.

# PONTINGS

## GREAT BARGAIN

Splendidly suited for  
wear as Bed Jackets (for  
men or women); with a  
little alteration will do  
service as men's shirts  
and as various garments  
for women and children.  
In Grey and Fawn only.  
Order by post, by phone  
(cash on delivery) or  
personally in the shop.

# 150,000 FLANNEL JACKETS

The Price of Flannel to-day is 2/- a yard  
There are 3 yards in these Garments!  
Originally made to Government order of first  
quality Winter weight Flannel for the use of  
France and in  
hospital—these  
jackets are ex-  
tremely well  
made, will wear  
indefinitely, and  
can be adapted  
in a hundred  
and one ways.  
(It is surprising  
how varied are  
the uses to  
which these ex-  
cellent gar-  
ments can be  
put. The value  
is absolutely as-  
tonishing.)



2/- for 10 (post free).

50,000 PAIRS OF  
GOVERNMENT GLOVES

50,000 pairs of Government Gloves, strongly made of Cream  
Corduroy. Each Glove lined to ensure extra strength & warmth,  
palms and thumbs reinforced with strong hide. For driving,  
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DEPENDABLE SHOE BARGAIN  
No. 2523—The "Rochester". In Plain Black  
Satin. Also in Pure White Satin. Dependable  
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able leather throughout footwear.  
Stylish to suit all tastes; prices to  
please all pockets; but one uniform  
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Black Satin with artistic Sil-  
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Suede Oxford Walk-  
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Models above in all sizes, half sizes and various fittings. State  
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#### Kidfitting Corsets

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Model D.M. 485. A good full-  
figured Corset in White Coutil.  
Low bust, medium skirt. Sizes  
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proved Sports Model for average  
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£8.8.0 VELOUR CLOTH  
FUR-LINED  
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THE worst of the winter has yet to come!  
Are you prepared for treacherous February  
and windy March? You'll need a cosy  
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tage of this UNPARALLELED OFFER now  
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The  
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There are just about 100  
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These garments—which  
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VARIOUS SIZES:  
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When ordering,  
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# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General



Mr. W. B. Nichols, part-author of "Coleman," which will be produced by the Repertory Players on Jan. 21.



Miss Peggy O'Neill, who will play the part of an impulsive Irish girl in "Plus Four" at the Haymarket.

## LORD BALFOUR'S HEALTH.

**Lady Desborough's Dance—New Clemence Dane Play—Sunday Newspaper Memories.**

THE EARL OF BALFOUR is slowly recovering from the illness which has kept him to his bed for some time. He intends, as soon as the doctors say the word, to leave Whittinghame, his home in East Lothian, for the Riviera where he will stay till the spring. Lord Balfour is in his seventy-fifth year, but has not yet become "aged." Probably the next thing we shall hear of him will be that he has beaten somebody at lawn tennis.

## Mrs. O'Hea?

The name of Mrs. O'Hea—rather disguises Lucy Lady Markham, who at one moment was quite an important hostess in Liberal circles. But she is in town once more after a long spell abroad, and it will be interesting to see if she will take up politics as seriously as before. She used to have a beautiful house in Portland-place, with a Japanese black and gold lacquer drawing-room as its chief feature.

## One of the "Souls."

Lady Desborough's dance at Taplow Court is the chief social event to-night. It is for the debut of her younger daughter, the Hon. Imogen Grenfell. Lady Desborough is a very interesting personality, and belongs to that coterie of artistic and literary people who used to call themselves the "Souls." Lord and Lady Desborough have no town house now, but "Ettie Desborough" and her daughter Monica somehow always manage to be found at the most attractive parties in London.

## Wants To Be an Actress.

Lady Mercy Grenville has returned from Switzerland, and she is enthusiastic about winter sports. She is still as keen as ever about the stage, and the hardships of touring in the provinces do not seem to daunt her!

## Miss Poynder's Trousseau.

Lady Islington and Miss Poynder have been on a "fascinating shopping expedition to Paris, but the bridesmaids' dresses are going to be made in London, and they are going to be very artistic ones.

## Holiday in Australia.

Lord and Lady Loughborough are expected back in England shortly. They have made a prolonged stay with Lady Loughborough's relatives in Australia. She is one of the prettiest of our young married women and had an instant success in this country. She is a daughter of Mr. Harry Chisholm, of Sydney, New South Wales. Lord Loughborough is the Earl of Rosslyn's heir.

## Theatrical Surprise?

Mr. Robert Lorraine, who brought "The Happy Ending" to an unhappy ending on Saturday night by withdrawing it, says that he is preparing a surprise for London theatre-goers in the near future. I wonder if he has found a good play!

## Lord Hardinge.

Lord Hardinge of Penshurst, whose article on the French situation in the *Sunday Pictorial* yesterday attracted much attention, is installed in the very charming house in Curzon-street which he has taken from Mrs. Escombe. Miss Diamond Hardinge will prefer the less official form of entertaining which will now fall to her lot.

## Too Late.

Lord Hardinge's wife was an ideal helpmate for a diplomat, and she was a great loss to him. Wherever she went she made friends, and her great ambition—that her husband should be the British Ambassador in Paris—came too late for her to see it realised.



Miss Hardinge.

## Peer's Son as "Fishmonger."

Miss Peggy Ward is surely the tallest of a tall family, but she carries her height off well and does not stoop—as so many tall girls do—out of self-consciousness. Her father, the Hon. Cyril Ward, represents the "Macfisheries" at Grimsby, and is, I believe, the first peer's son to go into the fish trade!

## Miss Clemence Dane.

Clemence Dane has lately finished a new play and intends taking a holiday in the South of France. The new piece will probably be produced in the spring. I understand she has written a good part for Meggie Albanesi, who did so well in "A Bill of Divorcement," and has established herself as the Eurasian in "East of Suz."

## Sir Gilbert Parker.

Everyone will wish a quick and complete recovery to Sir Gilbert Parker, who has been obliged to interrupt a lecturing tour in the United States in order to place himself under treatment for sciatica at a spa in the Arizona Desert.

## Hearts Are Trumps!

Among new hostesses for young people is Lady de la Rue, who has a big ball to-night (Monday) for the debut of Miss Ruby de la Rue, the eldest of her rather large family, at Lockleys, near Welwyn. Lady de la Rue is the wife of Sir Evelyn, the second baronet, and son of the founder of the famous firm of playing card makers.

## Tomb—Tomb.

The Co-Optimists, now established as London's cheeriest institution, present a new programme on Thursday evening, and I hear whispers that we shall have a new light thrown on Lord Carnarvon's Egyptian discoveries. Whether anything will be thrown on the Co-Optimists as a result I do not know, but it will be entirely their own vault if the scene makes a hit!



Mr. Gilbert Childs.

## Like Dan Leno.

Meanwhile Mr. Gilbert Childs is to continue to implore us not to "Sker-ap the British Nivv." This is one of the few items from the old programme to be retained. Mr. Childs sang that other "skereeming" success, "The Roast Beef of Old England," at every performance for twelve months, which must be a record. Mr. Childs is said to be like Dan Leno, and, personally, I find him just as funny.

## Sunday Newspapers.

The appearance of a volume celebrating the Observer's long career recalls that, in 1799, its success induced Lord Belgrave to introduce a Sunday Newspapers Suppression Bill. All Sunday papers, according to his lordship, were "an additional weapon in the hand of infidelity," and he proposed "to make the sale and circulation of Sunday newspapers a breach of the peace."

## Sheridan's Comparison.

The Bill was supported by Wilberforce, who said that he was "far from supposing that the reading of papers on the Sunday was among the means of improving the public morals," but was opposed by Sheridan, who declared that "stale news was as bad as stale mackerel."

## Bishop of London's Moat.

I am told that the moat at Fulham Palace, constructed by the Danes in the ninth century, might have been saved by the judicious expenditure of two or three hundred pounds. Neglect of the water-gate connecting it with the river was alone responsible for the moat becoming stagnant. The local authorities pronounced it a public nuisance, and with Dr. Ingram's approval it is now being used as a dumping ground for Fulham's rubbish.

## Martin-Harvey's Son.

Sir John Martin-Harvey will produce "Via Crucis," a version of the morality play "Everyman" at the Garrick Theatre, and on this occasion Sir John's son, Michael Mackenzie, will make his stage debut in London. Sir Aston Webb, President of the Royal Academy, has designed the scenery for this production.

## Paris Theatre "Strike."

Some months ago the French theatre proprietors and managers decided at a conference to close down on February 15 in order to bring pressure on the Government to reduce the amusement tax. Now that the date of the strike is drawing near (says my correspondent) there is much less enthusiasm among the Paris managers and it will be interesting to see how many theatres will be found closed when the fateful day arrives.

## The Muse in Mourning.

It appears that the excellent Georgiana Farrer has a rival. At least, her claim to be regarded as the worst English poet is stoutly disputed by a correspondent, who sends me the following lugubrious stanza which he culled from a volume entitled "Songs of the Far Away":

And Nina, the gentle and loving,  
In the noon-day of beauty has flown,  
While the Reverend Cuthbert St. Aubin  
Died of fever at Sierra Leone.

## The Most Vigorous Line.

In discussing poetry's best and worst lines mention must be made of Lamb's choice. Hood tells of Elia's discovery of "the most vigorous line he had ever read." "Where?" queried Hood. "Out of the Camden's Head, all in one line—'To one hundred pots of porter—£1 ls. 8d.'" gloated Lamb.

## Shut Out.

Irish newspapers are much perturbed that "Mr. Speaker" has now placed them on a level with other Dominion newspapers in allotting them only one seat in the Press Gallery of the Commons. Dominion status has its limitations as well as its advantages!

## Divine Sarah and the Films.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt refuses, I hear, to retire from theatrical matters and she has stated emphatically that as soon as she is strong enough she is going to act for the films.



Hon. Marie Acton, daughter of Lord Acton, a forthcoming debutante.



Lady Clare Smyth-Piggott, the Earl of Denbigh's daughter, who has had a son.

## The Longest Name.

Whatever may be the oldest newspaper there can be little doubt as to which is the one with the longest name. What distinction may surely be claimed by the *Farnham, Haslemere and Hindhead Herald, Alton Mail, Bordon and Longmoor Journal, Liphook and Liss News, and North Sussex Advertiser*. And you can buy all that for twopence!

## Founder of Church Army.

Prebendary Carlile, who has just entered upon his seventy-seventh year, is one of the most active of the London clergy. It is now forty years since he founded the Church Army, and not the least of his achievements has been the conversion of a derelict City church into a centre of spiritual and social influence.

## His Honeymoon Trip.

Jack Edwards, who will be remembered as an extraordinarily versatile and acrobatic step-dancer by those who saw "Chuckles of 1922" last summer, has arrived in England, I hear, to take part in "You'd Be Surprised," the George Robey revue which is due this month at Covent Garden. The voyage across was his honeymoon trip, for he was married a few hours before sailing.

## Near the Mark.

Mr. Herman Finck has just returned to town from a brief visit to Germany. "I didn't feel at all strange," he said to me yesterday. "You see, I am a pretty poor marksman." THE RAMBLER.



Women who use Pond's

## The Theatre Girl

THE Theatre Girl of necessity needs creams that are lastingly beneficial to the complexion—and their beautifying effect must remain at least throughout the play. For that reason she uses the world's two most popular creams—Pond's Cold Cream and Pond's Vanishing Cream. These creams used in conjunction, safeguard the complexion against wind, cold and dust, which always redden and coarsen the skin. Pond's Creams never promote the growth of hair.

Pond's Cold Cream should be gently massaged into the skin of the face, neck, hands and arms each night on retiring. It contains just enough oil to work deep into the pores and cleanse them of all impurities. Pond's Cold Cream makes the skin clearer, fairer, and greatly aids in the prevention and obliteration of lines, wrinkles and skin blemishes. Owing to its emollient properties, it is of great value for banishing soreness and roughness of skin and its regular use helps to prevent chaps and chills.

Pond's Vanishing Cream—used as a day cream—should be applied always before going out. In the cloak room too before entering the auditorium, a touch of Pond's Vanishing Cream will make the complexion smooth and delicately white, with no suggestion of use save the faint perfume of Jacqueminot roses.

"TO SOOTHE AND SMOOTH YOUR SKIN."

Both Creams of all chemists and stores in hand-ome opal jars 1/3 and 2/6, also collapsible tubes 7/6. (Gentle use) and 1/-.

# Pond's Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream

POND'S EXTRACT CO., (Dept. 36), 71, Southampton Row, LONDON, W.C.1.



## CITY OF LOST CYCLES



Scene in Oxford—known as the city of cycles. Thousands of machines pass in and out of it every day.



Cell in Oxford police station full of lost machines.



Cycles left unattended outside an Oxford shop.

Oxford is not only a city of cycles, but, apparently, a city of mislaid cycles. The collection and distribution of these machines occupy quite a lot of police time.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



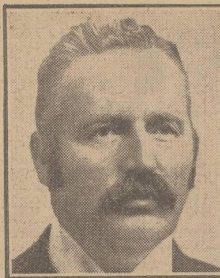
**THE PLOUGH GIRL.**—Miss Jean Hutchinson (also inset), a celebrated North Country plough girl, taking part in the ploughing competition of the Glendale Agricultural Society. A winner last year this year she was fourth.

## LONG FROCKS—



This handsome two-piece dress in duvetyn by Paul Caret has the new pleated lines in front. With it is a melon-shaped hat to match and overhanging veil.

## PORTRAITS OF INTEREST



Mr. William Tindall, who has retired at the age of seventy-four from office as bailiff at Holbeach (Lincolnshire) County Court. He had had only one prisoner since war broke out.



Roland Lilley, aged seventeen, of Wisbech, to be charged at Cambridge Assizes, opening to-day, with manslaughter of a companion with whom he is alleged to have quarrelled about a book.

## THE CAT

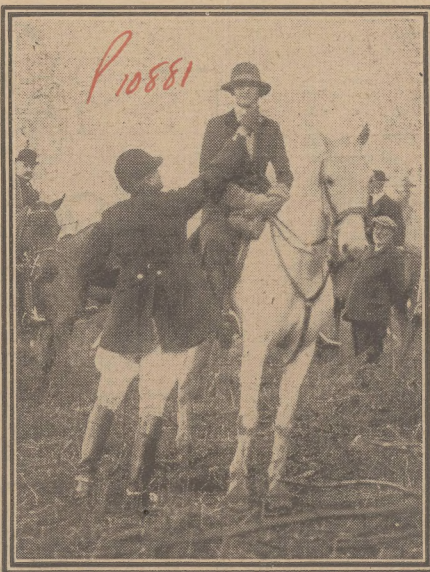


Mr. E. Morris, his



The cat and a canary rest together.

Three canaries and one cat live happily together in a cage in the home just as friendly.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



**AFTER A GOOD RUN.**—Sir Alfred Goodson, Master of the Holden Harriers, blooded a woman follower on a white hunter near Sandgate, Devon, on Saturday. A splendid run culminated in a kill.



**SAVED HER SISTER.**—Mrs. Doris Manning, of Yatley, Berks, who travelled 300 miles to save the life of her sister by transfusion of blood.



**A SEAMAN'S HOBB.**—Shepherd's Bush, which he occupies in



# NARIES

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS OF TO-DAY



Master Charles Morgan, son of a postman of Birnam, Perthshire, who, though not yet fourteen, is an accomplished violinist. He has just passed an examination of the Royal Academy of Music.



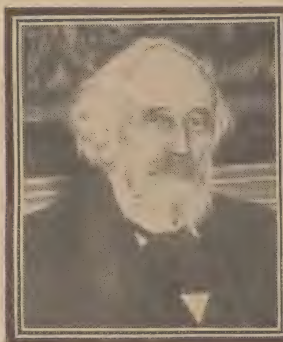
Mr. Joseph Dodds, the international water polo player, who has died at Calcutta of enteric fever. He was an old City of London boy and captain of the London Banks A.S.A. He stood well over six feet high.



This canary has no fear in sharing pussy's saucer. ... of Bow Churchyard. When they are let out they are ... new competition on page 2.



Golding, of ... yachts with ... has retired



**FRENCH EX-PREMIER DEAD.**—M. Ribot, who was three times Premier of France, the last time for one day only, has died in Paris aged 80.

## —FOR WINTER



A novel coat frock in reppé with a handsome belt in embroidered leather—one of the latest designs by Paul Caret. With the small tufted hat a veil covering the eyes is worn.

## PRESIDENT'S HOME GONE



President Cosgrave's home, Beech Park, has been burned by rebels.



**PLAY UP!**—A Notts County supporter who walked to Plymouth to see his team draw. He got a living on the road by playing his piccolo.



Mr. Cosgrave (second from right) examines salvaged documents.

The home, near Dublin, of Mr. Cosgrave, President of Dail Eireann, has been burned to the ground by armed men.



**PUBLIC SCHOOLS TRIALS.**—W. E. Jesson, City of London School, making a good ascent of Pink Hill, Buckinghamshire, in the public schools motor-cycle trials organised by the North-West London Motor Club.



**A RUNNING FIGHT.**—A running struggle for the ball in the lacrosse match between Hertfordshire women and Middlesex women, which was played at St. Albans on Saturday afternoon.



# WHITELEYS GREAT WINTER SALE



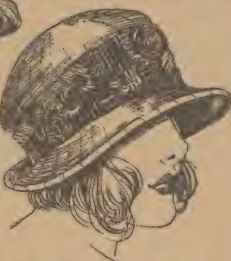
Just now everyone has the feeling for something new in hats. Here are our  
**NEW SPRING STRAWS**  
made to Whiteleys own designs and specification; most reasonably priced for this Sale



No. 1

No. 2. Beautifully fitting Pull-on shape with crazy-work multi-colour band, the coming rage for 1923. Black, Navy, Nigger, Red, Saxe, Mole, Jade, Copper, Silver, Tuscan, Pu ple, Cyclamen, Tan, Havana, Beaver, & White **23/9**

No. 1. Youthful shape with new rolled edge, very soft quality straw, hand trimmed two shadings of looped ribbon. Colours as below. Exceptionally suitable for all sports wear. **12/11**



No. 2

Box and Packing for Millinery 1/- extra

**BECOMING COAT** in Velour Cloth, cut on simple yet smart lines, finished with cosy chin collar and cuffs of good quality Coney to tone. Nut Brown, Beaver, Fawn, Grey, Nigger, and Navy.

SALE PRICE **59/6**

**LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS** (Illustrated on Right). Extra fine Lawn, with fine hand effect embroidered corners. Usually 9d. each.

SALE PRICE, 6 for **1/11½**

**LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS** Exceptional value, pure Linen, hem-stitched borders.

SALE PRICE, 6 for **1/11½**



## Wonderful Silk & Fabric Offers

Write for Patterns—Post Free

**HIGH-GRADE SUITINGS** (54-56 inches wide). Eminently suitable for early spring. Made from the very finest all-wool yarns and offered at ridiculous prices. Plain Greys, Fawns, Cinnamon, and Brown. Also Fawn, Grey, and Brown with contrasting stripes and checks. Usually 3/11 12/11. SALE PRICE, per Yard **3/11**

**PRINTED SATINS** (Double width). Fine Oriental Satin, in beautiful French and Oriental designs, in many beautiful colourings, for Linings, etc. Large and small designs. Usually 8/11. SALE PRICE, per Yard **4/11**

**FANCY TAFFETAS** (Double width). Fine quality Chiffon Taffeta, in many woven French stripes and plaids. Dark grounds, for Petticoats, Linings, and Dresses. Usually 8/11. SALE PRICE, per Yard **4/11**

**COLOURED CHIFFON VELVET** (Double width). Fine quality for Evening and Day Gowns and Cloaks, in Orange, New Blue, Cerise, Grey, Brown, Beaver, Poppy. Usually 16/11. SALE PRICE, per Yard **12/11**

**BLACK DUCHESSE SATIN & CHIFFON TAFFETA** (Double width). Two reliable qualities in Dress Silks for real hard wear. Usually 9/11. SALE PRICE, per Yard **6/11**

**BLACK CHIFFON VELVET** (36 inches wide). Important offer of this fashionable material in Black only. Usually 15/11. SALE PRICE, per Yard **10/11**

38 in. wide. Usually 16/11. SALE PRICE, per Yard **11/9**

39 in. wide. Usually 18/11. SALE PRICE, per Yard **12/11**

**CREPE DE CHINE** (39 inches wide). All silk, Lyons make, reliable quality, medium weight, for Evening Gowns and Lingerie, in a large range of colours, including Ivory, Sky, Champagne, Pink, Light and Dark Grey, Vieux Rose, Cinnamon, Putty, Sand, Electric, Saxe, Apricot, Lemon, Tan, Kingfisher, Jade, Gold, Old Gold, Royal, Mole, Brown, Peacock, Navy; also Black. Usually 7/11. SALE PRICE, per Yard **5/11**

**FRENCH NOVELTY FABRICS** (54 inches wide). Spring weight materials of exceptional merit, highly artistic, including embroidered effects on Brown, Mole, Kingfisher, Royal and Black. Also Grey with large Black Checkings. Usually 14/11. SALE PRICE, per Yard **7/11**

**LINGERIE CAMBRIC** (40 inches wide). Snowy white fabric of superfine quality, made from finest Egyptian cotton, perfectly pure and free from dressing. Ideal for all dainty lingerie. Usually 1/11½. SALE PRICE, per Yard **1/-**

**EMBROIDERED VOILES AND GEORGETTES** (38 inches wide). Paris manufacturer's stock of novelty cotton fabrics, mostly white grounds, embroidered in colours. Ideal for summer garments for home or abroad. Usually 5/11. SALE PRICE, per Yard **2/11**

**PRINTED MOLLETON** (36 inches wide). For cosy dressing gowns, in smart floral effects in tones of Rose, Saxe, Fawn, Pink, Mauve, and Grey. Usually 2/11. SALE PRICE, per Yard **1/9½**

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## HOLDRON'S PECKHAM, LONDON.

### WINTER SALE TO - DAY

AND THROUGHOUT JANUARY.  
REMNANTS ON FRIDAYS.

**M 4.—HOLDRON'S NOTED REVERSIBLE PLUSHETTE**, for Curtains, Table Covers, etc. In Crimson, Blue, Olive Green, or Gold. Sale Price Patterns Free.

50 ins. wide **3/3** Per Yard 70 ins. wide **5/6**

**M 200.—All-Wool Gabardine Coat Frock.**

It is impossible for a new paper drawing to really do justice to this beautiful garment. It is one of the daintiest specimens ever offered. The Frock is made of excellent quality material with new blouse effect, and the bodice, cuffs and side panels are tastefully embroidered. The workmanship is faultless. It is honestly worth guineas. Shades: Navy, Nigger, Fawn, and Grey. Length: 44, 46, 48 ins. Sale Price **59/6**

We refund money if unsuitable.

**M 201.—One of the Biggest Bonanzas of the Sales. Very Smart Dress of Excellent Quality Silk and Wool Eolienne**, a fashionable material of luxurious appearance, which will give very satisfactory wear. The Dress has round neck, short sleeves and the belt with two rosettes, and is trimmed at neck and on sleeves with small Black or Steel beads, according to taste. Shades: Ivory, Sky, Lemon, Ya, Rose, Apricot, Saxe, Silver, Dark Saxe, Copper, Jade, Beaver, Nigger, Brown, Kingfisher, Navy, Mole, Grey, and Black. Lengths: 44, 46, 48, 50 ins. Sale Price **23/11**

Very smart and effective. Tailor-made of very reliable quality Taffeta Imperial, trimmed smart cable stitching of self colour. Navy, Black, Putty, White, Pink, Amethyst, Rose. Sale Price **6/11**

Also in various shapes, including adaptable collar without stitching.



**M 202. MARABOUT CAPE**

fine quality feather, 8 strands wide, padded and lined silk, finished with cord and hobbles. The sketch is a faithful reproduction of the actual article, and is not exaggerated in the slightest degree. Colours: Black, Nigger, Light Brown and Dark Brown. Sale Price **11/9**

Post and box 7d.

**M 62. ARTIFICIAL SPUN SILK KNITTING YARN**

Crepe, Twist for Jumpers, Caps, Sports Coats, Dresses, etc. Shades: Ivory, Champagne, Lemon, Peach, Saxe, Helle Jade, Navy, Black. This is a new 11/9, far stronger and superior to other artificial silks sold at higher prices. Sale Price **2/-** per 40z. lb. (approx.)

Post-1 lb. each, 5d.; 2 lbs. each, 9d.; 3 lbs. each, 12d.; 4 lbs. each, 15d. 1/2 lb. each, 3d. free. Orders over 20/- post free.

**M 10. REXINE or PEGAMOID.**

Ideal for upholstery. Dyed in black. Manufactured for strong wear. Antique or Morocco grains in Brown, Crimson or Green. 30 ins. wide only. Per yard Patterns post free. Handling 2d. per yd. Studs or Buttons 2d. per dozen to match.

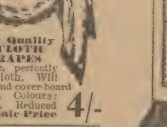
**M 62.—REPLACEMENTS** for use with our Cable Rug Wool.

18 ins. 27 ins. 36 ins. wide, 1/4 1/2 1/10 2/4 per yd. Post Free.

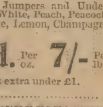


**M 200.—Frock Overall in Cotton Four-Striped White.** Very smart and serviceable. Outside only. A variety of patterns similar to those obtainable in Black, Navy, Saxe or Nigger. Sale Price **5/11**

**M 105.—Very Smart Slip-on Overall.** In one of the latest and most up-to-date styles. The skirt is made of heavy quality Black Italian Cloth, with a very smart Denim band. The bodice is of the same pattern. Colours: As this Overall promises to be a very popular number throughout the season, advantage should be taken of this Special Sale Offer **3/9**



**RUG MAKING & FASCINATING PURSUE FOR DUL EVENINGS.**



**M 63.—CABLE RUG WOOL** In Black, Green, Golden Brown, Tan, Red, Blue. Orders over 2/- Per lb. **2/10½** Post Free. Patterns Free.

**M 230.—PURE REFINISHED TABLE DAMASK.** 54 ins. wide. Various dye tints. Superior. Worth 2/11½. Sale Price **2/2** Post extra under 2/-.

**M 64. SHETLAND FLOSS.** Ideal for Jumpers and Underwear. In White, Peach, Pansies, Jade, Saxe, Lemon, Champagne or Fawn. 54 ins. wide. Various dye tints. Superior. Worth 2/11½. Sale Price **2/2** Post extra under 2/-.

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# THE WAY OF SACRIFICE

By E. ALMAZ  
STOUT



Helen went straight up to the sick man. "How are you, Stanley?" she asked. "I do hope you are better?" Stanley stared at her, clutching the arms of his chair.

## SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

MRS. WOOD, an invalid not likely to live much longer, is very anxious for her daughter Primrose to marry Sir Stanley Bircham, the Squire of Whilcomb.

To her delight the two become very fond of each other, so that the announcement of their engagement is expected daily. But Helen Dale, a wonderfully beautiful girl, appears on the scene, and, to Mrs. Wood's dismay, sweeps Sir Stanley right off his feet. Mrs. Wood discovers that Sir Stanley is in love—temporarily, at any rate—with Helen, and for her daughter's sake she determines to make Helen Dale go away before it is too late.

She begs her to do this, but the girl refuses. Then Mrs. Wood tells her an amazing story of how Primrose's father went to goal for theft to save Garth Dale, Helen's father.

At first Helen refuses to believe the story, but Mrs. Wood has convincing proof of it in the form of a letter. At last the elder woman states her terms. It is your happiness against Primrose's," she says. "Give her back her lover, and not a word of what I have told you shall ever pass my lips again. If you don't, all the world shall know your father for the thief and coward he is!"

Helen decides, after a big struggle, to sacrifice her happiness in order to save her father from disgrace. She writes a letter to Sir Stanley which gives the impression that she can never really care for him.

Mrs. Wood dies, but Sir Stanley, whose proposal was actuated chiefly by sympathy.

As the time goes by, Primrose begins to realise that her husband does not really love her. Colonel Wynne, a friend of Stanley's, visits Whilcomb Court. On first seeing Primrose and before he knows who she is he falls in love with her.

Primrose decides to leave Whilcomb. She does not tell her husband where she is lodging. After a considerable time Wynne finds Primrose and tries to bring husband and wife together again. He arranges a meeting between them, but Stanley fails to turn up.

He is knocked down by a lorry and very seriously injured about the head. Primrose is summoned in haste to the Nursing Home where Stanley has been taken. As a result of the accident his mind becomes unphinged and he believes he is back in the days of the war.

Primrose suggests that her husband's memory might be restored if Helen came to see him.

## THE TRAGIC OUTLOOK.

"DON'T you see, Dick?" Primrose went on. "When Stanley was normal he loved Helen better than anyone in the world. If the sight of anyone is going to restore his memory she is the most likely person."

"Yes, I do see," he admitted grudgingly. "But I can't bear the thought of her coming here, to your home."

"Dear old Dick!" But remember, if it were not for Stanley's illness I should not be here at all. But I never forget for a moment that I am Nurse Primrose and that his sub-conscious self loves Helen!"

Wynne was silent. He understood Primrose so well that he could understand her point of view, though he rebelled against it.

"You are the most unselfish woman I ever met," he said at last.

"No, Dick, not unselfish. But I love Stanley better than all the world."

Dick smothered a sigh. What would he have given to have won such devotion, such loyalty!

"Oh!" Primrose burst out with sudden passion. "If only something could help him! If only he could get back to his self. Dick! Dick! when I watch his helplessness, when I hear him talk, knowing nothing of the past four years, and remembering only snatches of the year before, I—sometimes I feel I can't bear it! My heart is breaking!"

She hid her face in her hands and great tearless sobs shook her.

"I know, dear, I know. I can't think how you have stood it so long. You mustn't give way now."

The following morning Dr. Treloar and Colonel Wynne went off for a brisk walk after breakfast, and, naturally, their talk turned on the household they had just left.

"Do you really hope for anything from making Sir Stanley meet someone whom he hasn't seen since his accident?" Dick asked.

"Honestly, I don't," Treloar admitted. "But we really justify in omitting to do anything that suggests itself. Our war experiences showed us so many strange and unexpected causes and effects that one does not dogmatise as one used to do. All I can say is, it's a chance, so I advise trying it."

"And if that fails?" Dick paused to relight his pipe and looked up at the doctor.

A very worried look was on Ralph's plain, clever face.

"I admit the outlook is tragic. That poor fellow, you can see for yourself, is worse. Nurse Field sees it. I don't know if his wife does."

"You mean in every way?"

"In every way that matters. His mental condition is worse than when I last saw him. That terror at the least second is ominous. Last night, when I was alone with him, a branch of a tree near the house cracked—owing to the wind, I suppose. It was pitiful to see him."

"I know. It's awful! I've been with him, too, when he's like that. But—can nothing be done?"

"You know great authorities like Sir John Seer and Sir William Morland say—nothing."

"But, you—do you agree?"

Dick's eyes searched his face.

"I don't know," Ralph Treloar answered at last, slowly. "Surgery has done such marvels, made such huge strides in the last few years. I've been hearing lately about a marvellous French surgeon, unheard of before the war."

He worked in a small hospital, close to the lines for the first two or three years, before he was known at all. Then, gradually, tales of wonderful operations he had performed began to get about."

"Do you know him yourself?" Dick asked.

Treloar shook his head. "No; but he's in London now. I've been wondering if I dare advise Lady Bircham to ask him to come and see her husband."

"I can answer for Lady Bircham, that if she thought there might be a gleam of hope at the North Pole she'd go to the pole herself to try to secure it!"

Ralph smiled. "I know. But one doesn't want to raise false hopes, especially when one is fairly certain they can't be fulfilled. However, I'll speak to her about it, and see what she says."

When Helen received Primrose's letter, asking her if she would go down to Whilcomb for a few days, to see if the unexpected sight of her would stir some chord of memory in Stanley's brain, her first impulse was to refuse, feeling she could not face the ordeal.

But quickly she reproached herself for cowardice. It would hurt intolerably to see the man she loved, broken in body and spirit. But what right had she to consider her own feelings?

She had not seen him since that day in her own room, so many months ago, when she had lain for a few perfect moments against his breast, when the aching longing of her body and soul to feel his arms about her was, for the first time in her life, satisfied.

She had vowed then that they must not meet again. She knew she could not trust herself, so the only honourable, possible thing was never to see him again.

But now everything was altered. He was desperately ill, and it was Primrose herself who was begging her to go.

She showed the letter to her father on his return from the office. He had quite recovered from the effects of his wounds, but appeared many years older, while a heavy melancholy seemed to have settled on him.

He looked up at her, and Helen noticed, with a pang, how deep were the shadows under his eyes, how white the hair that grew so thickly about his temples.

"Shall you go, dear?"

"I must, father. I dread it; but, you see, Lady Bircham begs me to. You won't mind if I go down to Mr. Mayne for a few days?"

Garth looked at her strangely.

"It is curious that this letter should have come just now. I have been thinking for a long time I should like to go and see Mayne myself. I have a great mind to go down with you."

"Oh, father, I wish you would!" Helen's face brightened. In her father's eyes it was infinitely more beautiful than it had ever been, in the greater womanliness that had come into it ever since he had become more dependent on her.

"I didn't like leaving you," Lady Bircham

wants an immediate answer, so I'll wire her and Mr. Mayne. I'll ask him if he can put us both up."

While she went to send off her telegrams Garth Dale sat with closed eyes in his big easy chair.

For a long time he had been trying to make up his mind to confess his crime of long ago to someone. Ever since West had shown him that he guessed his secret he had not felt safe. If only he knew it, why not another? Moreover, fear had set his conscience stirring once again.

For so long he had drugged his sense of right and wrong. All those years ago he had accepted his friend's sacrifice for his wife's sake. When she had died, and he might have made atonement, there was his daughter.

Besides, he had reasoned, there was no object in raking up the past. He did not even know if Richard Broadwood was dead or alive. If alive, it would be well-nigh impossible to trace him!

But now he had a clear trail. Richard, indeed, was dead, but his daughter was living. He knew where he could find her—know that to her at least he could clear her father's memory.

He felt he could not face the issue himself. Lloyd Mayne was a priest, with a big heart and wide understanding. He was an old friend of his own, and he would make his confession to him and abide by his decision.

## "IF ONLY YOU CAN HELP!"

SIR STANLEY was settled in his corner with the shaded lights behind him. Dr. Treloar and Colonel Wynne were both in the room, sitting apart, but where they could watch the sick man.

Both were feeling nervous, for they knew a great deal might depend on the coming experiment. Dr. Treloar knew also its danger. If it failed it might affect Stanley's brain harmfully instead of beneficially.

Primrose was waiting for Helen in the drawing-room. Her heart was beating painfully, both at the thought of seeing Helen again, and at the thought that Helen, the girl her husband loved, might be the means of restoring what she and everyone else had failed so far to bring back.

When Helen was shown in the two girls paused for a moment before they shook hands. So much had happened since they last met. Each thought the other had changed.

Much of the old buoyancy and brilliance had gone from Helen's face for ever. Her radiant beauty and high spirits were dimmed. She was older, quieter, gentler.

"How is he?" she asked.

"No better; in fact, I know he's worse. Oh,

Helen, if only you can help! If only you can give him back his sanity!"

In a moment the reserve, the constraint, between them vanished. They were just two girls, both loving the same man, both with heavy hearts, both longing to do something to help him.

"If only I could! But it is not likely. You have tried everything."

"Everything I could—yes. But, you see, he has no idea he had ever met me till he saw me in his room in the nursing home. You understand? Everything is wiped from his memory—everything."

"He does not remember our marriage, his accident, or anything that happened after 1917, when he was badly injured for the first time. He only remembers people and places and events he knew before then."

"But the doctor thinks the sight of someone vital connected with his life after that time might stir his memory. I could only think of you."

Primrose put a hand on Helen's arm.

"I'm so sorry," she went on. "I know it will be hard for you, for you think of him as we do. Let us get it over. We want you to go into the study, quite unannounced, and walk up to him as though nothing had happened."

Helen nodded. "I understand. I'm quite ready."

Her beautiful face was very white and her big eyes were bright with nervousness. She had dressed carefully, and the dark furs she wore showed up the golden gleams of her burnished hair and emphasised the perfect fairness of her skin.

"How lovely you are!" Primrose said, impulsively.

"Helen's lips quivered. "I think you are the most generous girl I ever met. Most women in your place would refuse to speak to me, to have me in their home."

"Let us go to Stanley now," was Primrose's only answer.

She flung open the study door and remained in the shadow of the doorway, while Helen went forward.

Dr. Treloar held his breath. As she advanced out of the dim light he thought she was the most beautiful woman he had ever seen. No wonder Sir Stanley had loved this peerless-looking woman. What effect would she have on him now?

She went straight up to the sick man, a nervous smile on her beautiful lips.

"How are you, Stanley? I do hope you are better!"

Stanley stared at her, clutching the arms of his chair.

(Another long instalment to-morrow.)

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## THE SOCIAL ROUND

### SODA FOUNTAINS IN THE BALL-ROOM—BABY DANCERS

THINGS are a little quieter in the social way just now, which is really rather a blessing. It gives us leisure in which to absorb the newest novel and put our sadly neglected homes in order—a proceeding which usually means spreading out our sale "bargains" and finding we've no earthly use for them whatever, or, with a great display of energy, playing general possum with the furniture, and then coming to the sad conclusion that we liked it much better as it was before. This, with weddings by day and dances by night, are our principal diversions. Of the latter there are an ever-increasing number.

**BALLROOM FANCIES.** I wish other ballrooms boasted an ice-cream soda-fountain to meet the requirements of thirsty fox-trotters, like the White Knight fountain recently installed at the Cecil. Here you invent, patent and christen your own particular dainty. The "knight" in charge is a delightful person, and allows you to peep behind the scenes and see for yourself how the delicious marsh-mallow confection is made of white of egg and—something else!

#### VERY BECOMING.

When I took my inquisitive way thither the other evening I found Alma Taylor, our own film star, dancing in her pretty, serious way. Mrs. Frank Bramham was there with a large American contingent, and made me realise for the hundredth time the charm of white hair against a youthful face.

#### DANCE WHILE YOU SUP.

Supper-time is becoming the fashionable dance time, but hitherto the dance supper has been reserved for patrons of the big hotels and restaurants, and

has been out of reach of the general public. But to-night the Popular Café starts its first dance supper at an inclusive and popular price.

Thus the public's wishes will be catered for at prices the public can afford to pay, and the experiment should prove a very interesting one.

#### FILM FUN.

If you are an inquisitive type of person with a yearning to know "how it's done" you will be specially interested in the Kinema Club carnival and ball which is to be held early next month, for this industry intend to give away their own secrets, and show you how American film "stunts" are achieved. Dancers will be caught in a realistic snowstorm, and Flora Le Breton, who recently won the dance championship of the world (or one of them), will give an exhibition dance.

#### CHILDREN'S WORLD.

We are now threatened with a child world's champion dancer—I suppose—because all the babies I know are getting terrifically excited over their very own dancing competition, which has been inaugurated under the auspices of the National Institute for the Blind to help those other babies who live in a lovely house in Chorley Wood, surrounded by flowers which they have never been able to see. The youthful would-be champions will compete for prizes for wallizing and the camel walk, which amount to £50. I suppose the immediate outcome of this will be the installation of gramophones in nurseries where they do not already exist for "practising." Henceforth (that is until the competition closes) nursery "jazz" teas and even lunches may become de rigueur.

PHILLIDA.



A rose frock like this should be made of silk faille with an inset panel of pink and silver metal lace.

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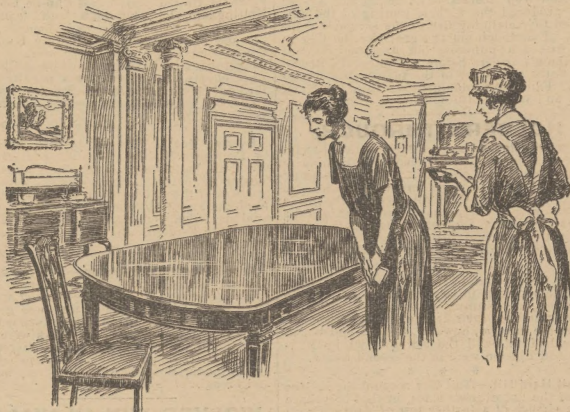
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# THORNY PATH TO WEMBLEY'S FINAL

**Aston Villa and Burnley Among Cup Fallen.**

**WORKSHOP WONDERS.**

**Charlton's Great Win at Manchester—To-day's Draw.**

No fewer than twelve ties in the first round of the English Cup were left drawn on Saturday, Workshop causing the surprise of the day by sharing the honours of a goalless game at Tottenham. Results:—

| Goals.           | Goals.          | Attend. | Goal.  |
|------------------|-----------------|---------|--------|
| Martins 0        | Wolves 1        | 13,000  | £7,735 |
| Brighton 0       | Corinthians 1   | 25,642  | 1,933  |
| Huddersfield 0   | Birmingham 1    | 27,500  | 1,750  |
| Aberdeen 0       | Preston N.E. 1  | 15,000  | 700    |
| Chelsea 0        | Rotherham C. 1  | 34,500  | 1,900  |
| Plymouth 0       | Blackpool 1     | 27,344  | 2,025  |
| Derby Co. 0      | Blackpool 1     | 22,745  | 1,885  |
| Bradford C. 0    | M. Chester U. 1 | 21,000  | 1,736  |
| Q. P. R. 0       | Sheff. Pal. 1   | 18,750  | 1,113  |
| Everton 0        | Bradford 1      | 18,750  | 1,113  |
| Clapton C. 0     | Millwall 1      | 20,000  | 1,344  |
| Swindon 0        | Barnsley 1      | 20,000  | 1,344  |
| Liverpool 0      | Arsenal 1       | 24,000  | 2,300  |
| Cardiff City 1   | Watford 1       | 10,350  | 607    |
| Notts P. 0       | Sheff. U. 1     | 24,700  | 2,087  |
| Aston Villa 0    | Sheff. U. 1     | 24,700  | 2,087  |
| South Shields 0  | Halifax 1       | 10,350  | 607    |
| Widnesley 0      | New Brighton 1  | 10,350  | 607    |
| Hull City 0      | West Ham 1      | 14,000  | 1,250  |
| Sunderland 0     | Bath City 1     | 11,157  | 856    |
| Oldham 0         | Barnsley 1      | 38,000  | 3,000  |
| West B. A. 0     | Middlesbrough 1 | 18,000  | 1,098  |
| Norwich City 0   | Bolton W. 1     | 15,286  | 1,085  |
| Bury 0           | Luton Town 1    | 16,527  | 1,085  |
| M. Chester C. 0  | Wrexham 1       | 28,445  | 1,744  |
| Bristol City 0   | Wrexham 1       | 21,000  | 1,350  |
| Newcastle 0      | Wrexham 1       | 21,000  | 1,350  |
| Tottenham 0      | Workshop 1      | 23,928  | 1,445  |
| Leicester City 0 | Fulham 1        | 25,875  | 1,958  |
| Portsmouth 0     | Leeds 1         | 10,000  | —      |
| Blyth Spina. 0   | Stoke 1         | 10,000  | —      |

The draw for the second round, to be played on February 3, will be made this afternoon.

## HOME TEAMS FARE BADLY.

**Spurs' Second Chance to Beat Workshop To-day—Whalley's Winner.**

Advantage of ground did not appear to have its usual importance, as of the thirty-two games played home teams won only eleven, and no fewer than nine visiting sides were successful. Sixty-six goals were registered, Bristol City being top scorers with five. Leicester City obtained four against Fulham.

**Spurs Subdued.**—Workshop won a certificate of merit for themselves against the Spurs at White Hart Lane. Early in the first half the Spurs came nearer scoring than at any period of the game. Seed sent a smashing shot against the crossbar and the ball went to Lindsay. Before Brown could recover Lindsay drove in a superb shot, only to find that Bratley had "bobbed up out of the nowhere into here" in time to head away in sensational fashion. Richardson also brilliantly interfered to prevent a great shot from Grimstead taking effect.

**Faulty Shooting.**—It was only on rare occasions that Workshop became dangerous, and on the whole Blake had an easy afternoon; but when they did get down the shot infinitely better than the Spurs whenever they got within range. The Spurs' marksmanship was a lamentable failure, and far below their worst hitherto this season. It was a clean and fair contest, so the replay to-day should be an irresistible attraction.

## PATERSON'S "HAT-TRICK."

**Buchan's Part.**—Charles Buchan played a great part in bringing about the downfall of Burnley at Sunderland. Burnley had most of the play in the first half, but Sunderland took the lead through Paterson, whose first shot rebounded to him off Dawson. After the change of ends Buchan broke through all opposition and surprised everybody by giving to Paterson, who spoilt the chance, a made amends later on by getting two more goals, after Buchan had had one disallowed. Anderson put through for Burnley, who were without Taylor for a large part of the second half.

**Villa's Home Defeat.**—For eighty-five minutes of their game with Blackburn Rovers Aston Villa were a man short, and, curiously enough, his name was Blackburn. He was damaged in a collision and carried off in a faint. In the first half the Villa were overplayed, but their defence held good, and it was hard luck that their splendid work should have been negated through Mort bringing down Holland when the latter was racing towards the goal. Bond converted the spot kick. In the closing stages the Villa played splendidly, and Dorell struck the post. The game was remarkable for the number of injuries.

**Birrell's Effort.**—A brilliant individual effort by Birrell, who raced through half the Oldham defence on his own and scored the only goal of the game with a fine shot, gave Middlesbrough the victory at Burnley Park. Wilson nearly scored for the 'Brough in the first half, but he was saving splendidly. J. Marshall had a great chance of netting before the interval, and again near the end, but he failed badly both times.



Pateron, who did the hat-trick against Burnley.

Pagnam, who saved Watford from defeat at Cardiff.

## LONDON RIVALS MEET.

**Millwall Win at Homerton—Rangers Too Good for the Palace.**

**Orient Outplayed.**—No excuses exist for the Orient's defeat on their own ground by Millwall. With three sound half-backs behind a clever forward line, Millwall dominated the play to such an extent in the first half that a lead of two goals—both scored by Hannaford—by no means represented their superiority. Afterwards the Orient forwards did much better, but could not break down the rock-like defence put up by Fort and Hill.

**Crystal Palace Unfortunate.**—Queen's Park Rangers played strenuous and dashing football against Crystal Palace, and won their way to the second round through a goal obtained by Gregory from a quickly-driven shot following a melee which ensued from a corner. The Palace defence was only moderate, and hesitated against a fast line of forwards, who were trained to the hour and lasted splendidly in a gruelling game. Birch did put second point through after a desperate scramble, but it was disallowed.

**Fulham's Failure.**—On the ground where their Cup-tie hopes were squelched last year, Fulham paid for their defeat to Leicester to the tune of 4-0. The Cottagers began strongly, and in a fashion that suggested they were out for spoils; but after that Leicester took command. Chaplin fumbled a ridiculously easy clearance and Duncan sent the ball past the unsuspecting Reynolds. The same player got through again in the second half, while Smith and Graham added other goals. Reynolds was sadly at fault in misjudging Smith's long drive from near the touchline.

**Bristol Top Scorers.**—The match at Ashton Gate produced the highest scoring of the day, Bristol City claiming five of the six goals registered. Fairclough got two goals for the City in the first ten minutes, but Jackson reduced Wrexham's arrears before the interval. Bristol had much the better of the play in the second half. Fairclough obtained his third goal and Paul and Walker also netted.

## HOLDERS THROUGH.

**Huddersfield Win on Time.**—Birmingham were only beaten "on the post" by the holders at Huddersfield, a goal by Wilson deciding the issue in the last two minutes. Both sides played typical Cup football, and as the game went a draw would perhaps have been a more even result. Huddersfield's first goal was Birmingham's point came from Bradford after a good individual effort.

**Easy for Preston.**—Preston North End, Huddersfield's victims in last season's final, had no difficulty in winning at Aberdeen, although Brown equalised their first goal with a capital. Before the interval, however, Roberts and Woodhouse had followed the example set by Rawlings and Preston were in the second round.

**Hull Hard Hit.**—Hull City account themselves one of the unfortunate sides, in that they have not a chance of a further test of strength with West Ham. The Londoners secured two early goals, through Moore and Watson, but Hull retaliated and equalised through Mills and Crawford. Then Watson gave the Hammers the lead, and so the score stood at the cross-over. Hull fought desperately in the second half, and shortly before the end Bleasley sent in a freekick that Hutton dropped. A move ensued, and Wood netted, but the referee disallowed the point on the ground of off-side.

## ONE GOAL DECIDES.

**Chelsea Through.**—Chelsea recorded their first home victory since September 23, by beating Rotherham by the only goal of a narrow and evenly contested game. It was a capital worked-for goal that came three minutes from the start, McNeil outmanoeuvring Jackson after a fine run, and then passing to Armstrong for likely loss the replay. Leeds have a very speedy win. Chelsea had many chances subsequently, but their marksmanship was—well, not accurate, Rotherham never gave up trying, but could not finish off their otherwise good work.

**Pompey To Fight Again.**—Cherrett returned to the Portsmouth attack against Leeds at Fratton Park, but even with his aid the Southerners could not pierce a sound defence, and will very likely lose the replay. Leeds have a very speedy winger in Harris. He was always a source of trouble to Portsmouth defenders, and at least one of his centres should have been turned to account by Whipp.

## CHARLTON'S TRIUMPH.

**Third Leaguers' Surprise Away Win Over Manchester City.**

**Charlton's Sensation.**—Charlton Athletic will cherish the memory of their journey to Hyde-road, where they created one of the greatest surprises of the day. Manchester City, who have only lost once at home this season, succumbed to London's "babes of the League" by the odd goal of three. Remarkable as it seems, the Charlton goalkeeper did not have a single shot to save in the first half, whereas the Londoners crossed over with the lead obtained for them by Goodman. Three minutes from the change of ends Johnson equalised, and for a time the visiting combination was almost swamped. They came up smiling, however, and Whalley headed the winning goal against his old club.

**Honours Even.**—A very strong defence saved Manchester United from defeat at Bradford, for the City did most of the attacking. Manchester were rather lucky to take the lead through a goal by Partridge after twenty-five minutes' play.

## WHEN THEY REPLAY.

**To-day.**—Tottenham Hotspur v. Workshop Town, at Tottenham.  
**Wednesday.**—Corinthians v. Brighton and Hove, at Crystal Palace; Notts County v. Plymouth Argyle, at Nottingham; Bradford v. Everton, at Bradford; Arsenal v. Liverpool, at Highbury; Southampton v. Newcastle United, at Southampton; Manchester U. v. Bristol City, at Manchester; West Ham v. Cardiff, at Watford; Leeds United v. Portsmouth, at Leeds.  
**Thursday.**—Barnsley v. Swindon, at Barnsley; Sheffield United v. Nottmham Forest, at Sheffield.  
All kick off at 2.15 p.m.

play, but before the change over Duckett got an equaliser from a penalty kick. The Yorkshiremen tried hard for a deciding goal after the interval, but without success. Cheetham once netted, but was ruled offside.

**Pagnam's Usual Goal.**—Pagnam surprised the Cardiff defence at Ninian Park with one of those "snap" goals that have made him famous this season, and the City only forced a replay by the aid of a penalty. Evans took the spot kick awarded for an infringement by Horman. The game was keenly contested in the second half. On one occasion Clennell charged the Watford goalkeeper into the net, following a shot by Keenor, but the goal was disallowed.

## FOREST TO REPLAY.

**Shedfield Goal at Nottingham.**—The Forest and Sheffield United played a real Cup-tie football at Nottingham, but, although both teams had chances, not a goal was scored. Sampey, Gillespie and Menlove did well for the Blades. In the closing stages the Forest were the more dangerous side, but poor finishing nullified all their efforts. An appeal for a penalty against Bulling for bringing down Sampey was overruled, but a free-kick was granted, which Hardy saved.

**Everton Cut It Fine.**—A brilliant solo effort by Peel gave Bradford the first goal at Goodison Park, but Everton never really appeared in danger of defeat. Still, it was within ten minutes of the finish before Chadgey put them level, and, naturally, the crowd was getting very anxious. Chadwick missed one glorious opportunity for Everton, who should win the replay even at Bradford.

**Keen Struggle at Swindon.**—Two famous Cup fighters, Swindon and Barnsley, met on the Wiltshire ground in a finely contested and goalless game. The balance of play was generally Barnsley's favour of Barnsley, and their forwards were often dangerous. The home backs were rather shaky, and Colborne once almost diverted the ball into his own goal. Nash, between the sticks for Swindon, was in splendid form, however, and brought off some good saves.

## WOLVES WIN IN WALES.

**Wolves Pleased.**—Wolverhampton Wanderers have performed so disappointingly in League football that they will probably take heart of grace after their single goal success over Merthyr in Wales. And they did it with such short of Bough more than half the game. Merthyr had quite a large share of the play, but the only goal was scored by Fazackerley, who turned to advantage a pass from Best. At that time Merthyr were having the best of the argument, and Best's effort came from a breakaway.

**New Brighton's Hard Fight.**—As was generally expected, the Wednesday were altogether too strong for New Brighton, though the Lancashire club put up a stout-hearted fight. Smiles opened the score and Binks came along with two more, the second being a brilliant solo effort in which he dribbled through a host of defenders with the ball under beautiful control. Although they had only ten men throughout the second half, South Shields beat Halifax by 3 goals to 1.

**Great Struggle by Luton.**—Bury had to fight every inch of the way in their home match with Luton, and it was only by the narrow margin of the odd goal of three that they succeeded. Bullock gave the Second Leaguers the lead with a great drive, and this advantage was increased when McCrae converted a penalty. The Strawplaiters, however, continued to struggle pluckily, and seven minutes from time Tirrell reduced the arrears from a penalty.



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# CORINTHIANS DRAW FIRST LINGFIELD GAME

## Dr. Paterson's Train and Motor Dash to Help Arsenal Draw—Saints' Great Defence.

### LINGFIELD BY 'CHASING STOPPED BY FROST

The Corinthians added another chapter to the stirring history of the most important amateur club in sharing two goals with Brighton in their first attempt in the English Cup. On the run of the game they were perhaps just a little fortunate, but it was up to the Brighton forwards to take the chances of scoring that came their way.

Howard Baker in Form.—Howard Baker played a great game in goal for the amateurs and G. B. C. Hunter at centre-half worked well. A whole-heartedness that disconcerted the Albion forwards, Lieutenant Hegan, at outside right, was also at his best, and it was a typical Corinthian first-time centre that enabled Clerk to open the scoring. Next put Brighton level again soon after, and a replay would not be necessary had the professors taken the chances that presented themselves afterwards.

Dr. Paterson's Dash.—Dr. Paterson made quite a dramatic dash from London to help the Arsenal cause.

Arrival for a replay with Liverpool. Catching a late train, it was arranged that it should be stopped outside Liverpool, and by the aid of a motor-car the amateur reached the ground a few minutes before the start. Liverpool had slightly the better of the game, but they found Robson, in goal, on top of his form.

Dr. Paterson, too well watched to become really dangerous, and Baker was the pick of the Arsenal front line.

### NEWCASTLE HELD.

Saints' Brilliant Defenders.—Southampton have shown their brilliant defence that they avoided defeat at Newcastle. Allen, in goal, made some sensational saves, and Titmus played so well that the sporting crowd gave him a great ovation as he left the field. Woods was Newcastle's best forward, Neil Harris being closely watched by the lengthy Campbell. Wilfred Low played a masterly game at centre-half for the home team, but had a hard task to hold Rawling and Dominy, who were the Saints' best forwards.

Stoke Too Good.—Blyth Spartans played pluckily at home against Stoke, but it was obvious they lacked proper training. They had a fair share of the play in the first half, but afterwards goals by Nicholas and Jimmy Broad (2) settled matters in favour of the Potteries side. Bath were on level terms at the interval of rest, and in the second half Bathen bit the lead.

Record Gate at Norwich.—Bolton Wanderers scored once in each half against the City of Norwich, and Derby County—another side favoured—with an easy match—did likewise against Blackpool at Derby. Norwich have the consolation of sharing a record gate for their ground, and Blackpool was taken at Derby. Blackpool will also enjoy a substantial crumb of comfort.

### NOTTS AVOID DEFEAT.

Poor Gate in the Mud.—It was a poor game at Plymouth, where Notts County earned the right to a replay on their own enclosure by forcing a goalless draw. The ground was very muddy and little good football was seen. Hill missed a fine chance for the Argyle in the first half by shooting wide when Iremonier was out of goal, and in the second half Batten bit the upright of the Notts goal.

In the Second Division.—Stockport County picked up a couple of points in their Second Division match at Hanley, where they beat Port Vale by two clear goals. Cousins, the visitors' centre forward, was the outstanding player of the game, which was contested with plenty of dash. He scored his team's two goals, both points coming in the first half.

Third League Games.—Goals by Lockett and Pease to one from a penalty by Crookford gave Northampton victory by the odd goal of three in their Southern Third Division match at Exeter. Gillingham outplayed Newport County and won by a three goals margin. Freeman, Battiste and Henderson were the scorers.

Boat Race Practice.—Cambridge were aloft in a trial boat just under an hour on Saturday. Afterwards the 1923 Shell Cup was practised out and the necessary alterations were carried out to enable the crew to start work in her to-day. Oxford commence practice to-day.

With the Athletics.—In inter-club runs on Saturday, Higgate Harriers beat Surrey A.C. at Waltham Abbey, Ranelagh H. beat Blackheath H. at Putney Heath, and Regent-street Polytechnic Harriers beat Woolwich Polytechnic Harriers at Eltham. Forty-one runners

took part in the Waltham Abbey contest, and Highgate supplied V. S. Calland and A. A. Pottinger, the first two men home. W. W. Fletcher (Metropolitan) won the London Railway three-mile road race at Dollis Hill, and W. N. Cowley (Surrey A.C.) led from start to finish in the open walk over ten miles promoted by his club.

Important Fights.—Two important boxing contests will be decided to-night. At the reopening of the National Sporting Club the principal bout will be between two leading middle-weights, Ted Moore and Frankie Moody. At the Liverpool Stadium Mike McFigue, the Irish-Canadian champion, will meet the Plaistow heavy-weight, Harry Reeve.

Other Boxing.—Bill Handley and Joe Goodwin meet over twenty rounds at the Ring this evening, and several heavy-weight contests have been arranged for the Hoxton Baths this afternoon. There will also be a show at the Seaside Baths this evening, Ernie Milson meeting Eddie Norton over the fifteen-round route.

### RACING FROZEN OUT.

Unlucky Lingfield.—Aided and abetted by fog, frost prevented racing at Lingfield Park on Saturday. So far this season steeplechasing has been singularly free from interference by the weather, and it was rather unkind of Jack Frost to step in just when a capital Grand National trial between Turkey Buzzard and Shaun Spadash was promised.

National Horses.—Shaun Spadash has not been on a racecourse since his tumble in Music Hall's Grand National, and as the only previous winner in the big race next March more than ordinary interest centres in his well-being. Luckily, however, several other good horses were in the race, and Manby Gate—although a maiden—is one that is occupying the thoughts of many good judges.

Turkey Buzzard.—Turkey Buzzard has already been seen in winning colours this season, and it is satisfactory to know that Mrs. Hollins' fine chaser now shows no trace of the trouble that

### SELECTIONS FOR DERBY.

1. O.—MUNDELA. 2.30.—KING DAVID.  
1.20.—LOFOX. 3.0.—CONJUROR II.  
2.0.—COUTHWAITE'S. 4.0.—PARALIE.

### DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

LOFOX and KING DAVID.

kept him off a racecourse so long. He will be ridden at Aintree by Mr. F. A. Brown, whose brother is spoken of as likely to ride for Warned, should The Bore fail to face the starter.

Derby Prospects.—Only light frost was reported at Derby on Saturday, and the clerk of the course was very hopeful that racing would be practicable to-day. "Follow Couthwaite" appears to be the best advice I can offer, since King David stands out in the Ewell and Conjuror II. is still well handicapped in the Burton Steeplechase, in spite of a penalty, and Harmonious or Farney should be capable of winning the Derby Hurdle. BOUVIERE.

### DERBY PROGRAMME AND LEAGUE FOOTBALL RESULTS.

|  |                                  |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 1.0.—MATLOCK (S) CHASE. 200 sows; 2m.        | 1.0.—MUNDELA. 2.30.—KING DAVID.  |
| King's Favorite Lda 612 4                    | 1.20.—LOFOX. 3.0.—CONJUROR II.   |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 2.0.—COUTHWAITE'S. 4.0.—PARALIE. |
| Dr. Nicol Chamberlain 12 1                   | 3.0.—CONJUROR II.                |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 4.0.—PARALIE.                    |
| Marcano 50 10                                | 5.0.—CONJUROR II.                |
| Cupid's Dark 11 1                            | 6.0.—CONJUROR II.                |
| 3.0.—FOUR-VEAR-OLD (S) HURDLE. 200 sows; 2m. | 7.0.—CONJUROR II.                |
| Yewden 5. G. Bennett 11 5                    | 8.0.—CONJUROR II.                |
| Deerlayer 5. Rogers 11 5                     | 9.0.—CONJUROR II.                |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 10.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 11.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 12.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 13.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 14.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 15.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 16.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 17.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 18.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 19.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 20.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 21.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 22.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 23.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 24.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 25.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 26.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 27.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 28.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 29.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 30.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 31.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 32.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 33.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 34.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 35.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 36.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 37.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 38.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 39.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 40.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 41.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 42.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 43.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 44.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 45.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 46.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 47.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 48.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 49.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 50.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 51.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 52.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 53.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 54.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 55.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 56.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 57.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 58.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 59.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 60.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 61.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 62.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 63.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 64.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 65.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 66.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 67.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 68.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 69.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 70.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 71.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 72.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 73.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 74.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 75.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 76.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 77.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 78.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 79.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 80.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 81.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 82.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 83.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 84.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 85.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 86.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 87.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 88.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 89.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 90.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 91.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 92.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 93.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 94.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 95.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 96.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 97.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 98.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 99.0.—CONJUROR II.               |
| Pr. P. Hagan 90 10                           | 100.0.—CONJUROR II.              |

Holderness Wins Putter.—E. W. E. Holderness, the amateur golf champion, yesterday beat C. J. H. Tolley, the champion of 1920, by two holes in the final of the Oxford and Cambridge Golf Society's competition for the putter used by the late Hugh Kirkaldy when he won the open championship in 1891. In the semi-final round Holderness beat Captain A. G. Pearson by 2 and 6, and Tolley defeated O. C. Bristowe by 2 up.

### CRICKET TOURISTS.

Taylor Saves Natal.—Only a galant innings of 41 saved Natal from utter collapse in their first innings against England at Pietermaritzburg on a Saturday. Woolley bowled brilliantly for the tourists, and by taking five wickets for 24 runs was the main reason for the speedy dismissal of the home side for 121, says Reuter.

### Russell Not Out 76.

England, who had to be bowled out in their first venture, found run-getting easy when they went in again. Sandars and Russell, who were out for 121, says Reuter.

### H. W. Taylor.

first wicket pair, scored freely. The Surrey batsman had contributed 76 when he was caught out, and Russell remained undefeated to the close of play, when he had 76 to his credit. The tourists took seven wickets were drawn short at 176 for two wickets, Carr, not out, 10, being Russell's partner.

In New Zealand.—MacLaren's touring eleven again doing well. Says Reuter, the team, in Reuter. Playing against Otago on Saturday, they scored 222 in reply to the local team's 202. O. H. Titchmarsh was top scorer for the English. Otago faced badly in the second innings, and lost seven wickets for 76 before play closed for the day.

### OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

### To-day's Rugby.—Ester v. Newport.

E. Dancy, the Spanish trainer, who is in Wantage Cottage Hospital, is improving daily. The latter retiring after seven runs.

### Scotland v. France.—Mr. T. H. Vile (Newport) will act as holder of the Scotland and France Rugby match at Edinburgh on Saturday next.

America After Our Call Title.—The U.S. Golf Association have decided to send a team to England this year to take part in the British amateur championship.

British Bowlers Win Test.—A bowling test match at Cape Town between the British team and a team representing South Africa resulted in the visitors winning by 79 points to 76.

Billiards.—Imman 7,388, Newman (in play) 6,152; Smith 7,754, Fairhead (in play) 6,700. Amateur championship, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638,

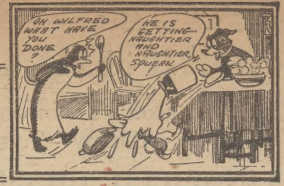
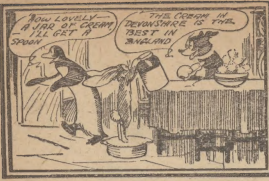


Wilfred in the Whitewash!

See  
Page 13

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



Turn to page 13 and enjoy—

—a really hearty laugh.

## LONDON TEAMS EXPERIENCE VARIED FORTUNE IN FIRST ROUND CUP-TIES



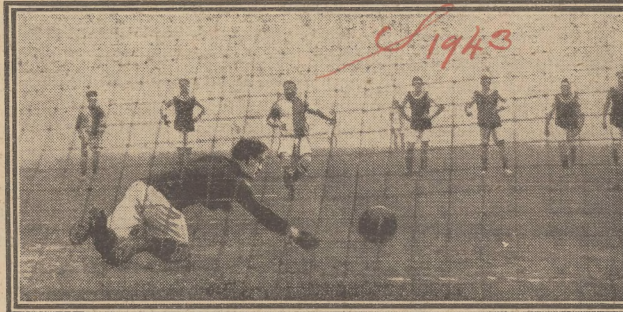
The Corinthians' goal beset by Brighton, on whose ground the amateur team put up a splendid fight.



Corinthians v. Brighton. A draw one all resulted.



Robson on his knees to save for Arsenal against Liverpool. No goals were scored.



The penalty goal by Blackburn Rovers which put Aston Villa out.



Fulham's goalie saving from a corner kick. Leicester City inflicted a 4-nil defeat.



West Ham's custodian down in front of his goal. Hull City were beaten 3-2.



Clapton Orient hard pressed by Millwall, winners by two goals to none.



Heads to the ball in front of the Worksop posts. A goalless draw resulted.



Armstrong scoring for Chelsea the only goal in the match with Rotherham.



Spurs threatening the Worksop goal in the match at White Hart-lane.

London teams experienced varied fortune in the first round games of the English Football Cup Competition. Most notable were the inability of Tottenham to win at home

against Worksop, the successes of Chelsea, Millwall and West Ham, and the heavy defeat of Fulham by Leicester City.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)